# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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DIRTHS
On the 7th instant, at her residence, Goulburn-etreet, Burry
Hills, the wife of B. J. Gould, of a nonDe the 10th hestant, at Miller's Point, Bydney, the wife of W.
A. Saymon, of a daughter, still hers,
On the 16th hisrant, at Many Beach, the wife of Mr. James A.
Such, of a Gaughter, both doing wall.

Was, of Schaghter, both doing well.

MARRIAGES

In the 7th instant, by special licence, at St. Mary's Temporary cutherful, by the Sev. M. J. Duyer, O. B. B., Joss, second can of the Draw Folky, of Schillerbour, to Mary, second can of the Draw Folky, of Schillerbour, to Mary, second can of the Draw B. S. Matthier, the Mary, second can be the the lith instant, at St. Matthier, the Mary, second capther of the Draw B. S. Matthier, and the second capther of Edward Draw B. Market Market Market Mary and Control Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon London, to Frances Jars, second capther of Edward Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon Harmon London, to Frances Jars, second capther the Market Market

The bath July, at her residence, Witherforce, Mrs. Sahar Rysveceure. aged 74, bore in the eshow, relied of the isto Emprovecure. aged 74, bore in the eshow, relied of the isto Emprovecure aged and administrative of reliatives, and such respected by all sequalined with her. parents, Hutchinson Farm, Bringelly, Euwann Tronas, the beloved son of Eswann and Ranneck Pienras, aged 30 years. On the 16th instant, at the parents residence, Amburn-street, Genberro, Putility Tronasson, the trendence, Amburn-street, Genberro, Putility Tronasson, the foresteen, Mrs. Grace Tritist To the Instant, at the Lawr, aged 8 months.

Darnas, of Granthem, Sydney, in the 65th year of her age. On the 18th instant, at her residence, 21, Francis-arreet, Hyde Pat, Max Ars, the beloved wife of John Braon, insving a lashed and two young children to deploye their loss. Thy will, not use, he done.

At the residence of her mother, Pyrmont Bridge Road, Many lay, the sidest daughter of the late Mr. Nicouna Harr, after a short but linguing liness, aged 21 years. Esquéence the pace.

BHIPPING

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The FENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Sessuadip A VOCA,

1481 tons, 240 horse power,
A. B. Farquhar, commander,
will be dispetched for GALLE, with her Majesty's malle, passagers, specie, and carge, on THURSDAY, the 9th hytenholy, 1809, at 9 n.m., touching at MELEOUENE as KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 6th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 7th.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with inferential to the property of the 1801 of the 1

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rooms, to Mr. grocer, the resi-eliting-i bank pply of

More's Whari, Sydney, 12th August, 1865.

An allowance of 20 per cent on the charge for Return
Passage is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe
for vice versa), re-embarking within aix months from day
of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or
vice versa), re-embarking within three months.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Wonga Wonga, this afternoon,
Tureday, at 4.30; and City of Adelaide, Saturday
siternoon, at 3. Fares: Cabin, £3; return, £5 lox,
Selson, 56: return, £10. Steerney, £1 lox.
Selson, 56: return, ±10. Steerney, £1 lox,
To AUCKLAND.—Auckland, on or about Saturday, 4th
September, at 3 pn.:; taking peasengers and cargo for
all the ports in the Northern Island.
TO HOKITIKA, NELSON, WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, and OTAGO.—Rangaira, on or about the
Sth instant 'if' sufficient inducement offersy.
TO EUNTER RIVER.—Commabara, to-morrow night,
Wednesday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday night, at
11.

TO CLABENCE TOWN. - Coonanbara, to-morrow night, Wednesday, at 11.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Comanbars on Saturday night.

TO BRISBANE.—Lady Young, this atternoon, Tuesday, at 5; and City of Brisbane, Friday afternoon, at 5.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, 48 hours after north.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Egmont, Thursday afternoon, at 5.

O BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Egusont will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diamentina.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.

Timmer, early.

FROM BRISBANE TO BOCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladatone.—Steamer, twice a week.

FROM ROCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, calling at intermediate ports.—Diamentina, about

PROM ROCK HAMPTON TO Users misses of calling at intermediate ports.—Diamentina, about Tuesday, 24th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Malbourse or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one weak at a fare and a half.

FREDIK, H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

M. CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Passengers and Shippers are referred to the notices there of the dates of sailing of the Co.'s Steamships for NEW ERALAND, and, as it is intraded to open up a regular communication with the various ports of that colony, the co-operation of these injuried.

FREDK R. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussen-street.

H. E. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER— THIS TURBDAY NIGHT, at 11, the OITY OF NEWCASTLE.

OF NEWCASTLE.

OT THURADAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
Goods received for Clarence Town, THIS DAY.

Offices—foot of Market-street.

C. AND R. B. S. N. CO.'S STRAMSHIPS.—

For GRAPTON, CLARENCE SIVEN, via REWCASTLE, the GRAFTON, TO-MIGHT, at 10 videck.

For MACLEAY RIVER, the PLATYPUS, on WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary. STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.—

ALHAMBRA,
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 20th instant, via Hobitika and Nelson.
Through thickets to and from all New Zealand ports
lead by the undersigned. For raise of passage, freight,
and my information, apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-etreet.

JUNEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

O R A U C K L A N D D I R E C T,
The regular trader and favourite steamahip
HERO,
1000 tons burthen, 300 horse power,
THOMAS LOGAN, commander,
II be dispatched from Grafton Wharf, as usual, on
SATUMDAY, the Ilst instant.
Geods received by Mr. W. R. Hill, free of wharfage.
Passengers booked on from Auckland to the Bluff, or
say intermediate port.

diate port.

ELDRED and SPENCE, Agenta,
62, Margaret-street, near George-street STRAM TO MELBOUENB.

MEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION
YOU YANGS and DANDEMONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:
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THURBOY, August 19th, at noon,
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rons allows a lowest current rates.
The saloon is unidables.
Fares—45; return tickets, \$6 10s.
The attention of second-class passengers is direct
the accommodation provided in the above vessels,
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W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf. L O

FOR THE NOVEMBER SALES.

THE STEATHNAVER
will be dispatched on the 20th August; has very superior accommodation for saloon passengers, and can take a few in the account class.

West received at Flood's stores.
For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain DEVEY; or to SILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TO SAIL 15TH OCTOBER, FOR LONDON, The magnificent British-built ship of Stdney, Al Lleyd's, 3-3, 1-1 in Verius, 1248 time registrar, James Clarke, commander, formerly of the Lubrining and the Salamander.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to YOUNG and LARK, or WILLIS, MEERY, and LLOYD FOR Fright or Charter, the Al elipper barque, HENRY MILLER, 433 tons register. Apply to CAPTAIN on board, Market Wharf.

ILLAWARE R. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS.—
WOLL INGOMG.— HIS MORNING,

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Woll-ongong, — Kisma, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
U.LADULLA.— History, THIS MORNING, at 11.
CLYDE RIVER.— History, THIS MORNING, at 11.
SHELLHARBOUR.— Steamer, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA.— Kisma, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.— Kisma, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MERIMBULA.— Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 9 a.m.
MORUYA.— Kisma, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. PABBAMATTA BIVER STRANBES

ADELAIDE, EMU, and PELICAN, ply daily between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA:—
From Parramette, at 6.59, 8, 11, 12.79, 3, 415.
Leave Sydney for Parramette, 51.5, 9, 10.50, 1, 2.30,
Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's Hall, Gladesville, ftyde,
Newington, Sublace; and extra to Hunter + Hill, 6.15, and
Lowest Fares:—Hetura, tickets, Parramette, 1s 66;
Gladesville, 1s,5d.; children, saloen, return, 6d only. Gladeville, la\_3d.; children, saloen, return, on only.

AOR BAN FRANCHSCO.—The Al American elipper
abip BEETHA, 1500 tons, U. R. Humphery commender, will be dispatched on or about the let September.
This vessel has very superior ascommodation for saloon,
second cabin, and intermediate passengers, and is appressly
fitted up for familie; a very liberal scale of provisions
supplied, with sieward's attendance, in each department.
For particulars of passege apply to H. H. HALL, U.S.
Consul, 21, Stidge-street.

POR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The A 1 chtoper MERCURIUS, 1369 tons, Cuthbertson, commander, will positively be dispetched on the 26th instant. Has superior accounted attin for a few second cabin and intermediate passengers. A liberal distary scale, and steward's attendance. The vessel is lying at the Circular Quay, where inspection is requested. Has the Circular Quay, before passenge apply to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

Bridge-street.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO to eail 26th August.—The
New Al clipper ship MERCURIUS, now lying at
Circular Wharf, has room for a limited number of ist and
And cabin and steerage passengers.

Application for ist and 2nd cabin passage must be made
this week, to Captain CUTHEERTSON, on board; or to
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Agents, Wynyardsources.

GUARY.

CAN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF
PAUKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves
direct each month. California never offered greater inducements to all classes. Intending emigrants can obtain every
information, and secure passenges, by applying to
H. H. HALL, U. S. Consel, 21, Bridge-street,

TOR HONGKONG direct.—The wall-anown regular trader ATRIVEDA, 700 tons, will be dispatched hence positively on SATURDAY, the 4th September, is now loading at Machamara's Wharf. s now leading at Blachamers
For freight or passage apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-stre

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TOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The regular trader COLONIST, A. Geach, master, now loading at Grafton Wharf, will sail end of week.

For freight or passage, apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street.

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MOB OVALAU and FIJI ISLANDS. — To sail positively en THURBDAY, 19th August.—The smart elipper schooner YOUNG AUSTRALIAN, 250 tons, Captain John Laks.

Passenger accommodation unrivalled, and superior to any vessel in the trade.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO, or to E. YUCKERY, who have recently purchased this vessel specially for the Island trade.

THRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU, FIJI.—42 The favourite regular trade, NORMAN, will positively clear and sail TO-MORROW.

Shippers are requested to complete shipments at once.

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TAILURY, IRRIAND, and CV.

The citype brig FREAK, Linklater, master, is now leading at Campboll's Wharf. For freight or passage apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO.

FOR AUCKLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND FOHTS.

KATE, 1st September.

NOVELTY, 16th September.

ALICE CAMERON, 1st October.

For freight or passage, and all further particulars, apply to The State of The Company of the Compa

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. TOR LYTTELTON, PORT COOPHE.—The regular trades, JOHN KNOX, B, Jenkins, commander, is now ready to receive Cargo, and will sail in a few days. For freight or peasage apply on board, Grafton, Wharf; or te LEARMONTH, DIUKINSON and CO.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON.— The chipper schomer JOHN ANDREW, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passens, apply on board, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

CIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, THIS DAY, at noon. Victoria Whar. MACLEAY RIVER.—Schooner ALPHA, on board, Strain's Whar.

NAME Strath's Wharf.

POE NEWCASTLE AND MORPETH. — Ketch
Wenguideba, Wednesday, Thorne, Eschange owner.

POE PORT MACQUARIE.—HANNAH, on WEDNESDAY. Captain, agent, Commercial Wharf.

PREIGHT FEOM SHOALHAVEN RIVER.—
Written applications will be received, until the 19th
of this meath, from persons willing to convey a Steam
Beller from the dradge Plut to Sphany. Price to be
stated, and time of delivery at Sydney.

NOR SALE or CHARTEE, the first-class barque HADDINGTON, 475 tons register; will carry 700 tons sood, now ready for sea; can proceed to see with 150 tons ballact. Apply to JOHN CUTHBERT, Cathbert's Wherf.

FOR SALE.—The new clipper schooner CIRCE, built by Edward Davis, Brisbane Water; 144 tons register, is copper-fastened throughout. For further par-PARBURY, BROTHERS. W ANTED to CHARTER, a VESSEL, to load Coals for San Francisco; highest rate given. A. Tange & Co.

W ANTED, a VESSEL, to load on the Clarence River for Melbourne. C. B. BOND, Sussex-street. TRENCH barque LA PAIX, from Charente.

Consigness of goods per this vessel, are requested to pass their RNTRIES for Circular Quay. All goods for which Entries may not be passed within the seven days will be stored under imperfect entry. Bills of Leding must be produced and freight paid at our office, when delivery orders will be given.

CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO.

N.B.—Captain Labarbe will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crew.

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SHIP YOREMITE, from Liverpool.—NOTICE TO
CONSIGNEES.—This vessel will discharge at
Alger's Wharf, and having reported at the Custom House
on Saturday lest, consignees are requested to pass entries
without delay. All goods for which entries are not passed
within seven days, the time allowed by law, will be landed
under imperfect entry. Freights must be paid and delivery
orders obtained at the office of the undervigned.

LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents, 30,
Hunter-street.

Captain STEEL, of above ship, will not be responsible for any DEBT his crew may contract, without his written authority. THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S.

NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNES, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKS, situate at HUNTER'S POINT, Sam Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford every facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STEAM and SAILING VESSELS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the solid reck, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:—

Extreme length, 450 fast; length on blocks, 416 fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, 39 fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, 39 fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, as fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, as fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, as fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, as fest; width at the top, 120 fast; depth, and is supplied with two powerful Centrifugal Steam Pumps, capable of pumping out the dock in twe hours.

The PLOATING DBY DOCK will receive vessels of 1600 tons measurement and under. The Dock is 32 feet in width, and 210 feet in longth; is built of the soundest Oregon Pins, thoroughly braced and boilted, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successity. Vessels takes up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on vessels not be made as advantageously in San Francisco in verpert to coat of materials and labour as in any other part of the weild.

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TUESDAT, AUGUST 17, 1869.

(1VI), BERVICE MUSICAL SOCIETY.—Momberire requested to attend the Special MEETING,
TH'S BAY, at Clark's Roome, at 4 o'clook,
The society will repeat "The Ancient Mariner" at their
Concert on the 7th September.

S. M. MOWLE, Hen. Socretary.

MEETINGS

CYDNEY PLAST BRERS' ASSOCIATION.—A
Special MEETING of the above will take place,
THIS (Tuceday) EVENING. Business of importance.
T. F. BAEER, Secretary.

A USTRALIAN PATRIOFIC ASSOCIATION.—
The usual Weekly MEETING of the above Association will be held at Crippis Booms, George-street,
THIS EVENING, at a quarter to 8 o'clock precisely.
JOHN WILLIAMSON,
A. MOLESWORH,
Secretaries.

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.—The offi-cers and Bio here of Court Ancient City of Lincoln are requested to at end a Special MEETING, on TUES-DAY, the 17th of August, at the Court-room. HENRY EASTON, C.R. B. BOWYER, Secretary.

OYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 7.—Usual Monthly MEETING, TO-NIGHT, at 8 sharp. M ASONIC.—Unity Lodge of Sydney, No. 1169, E.C. Monthly MERTING, THIS EVENING, at 7. LECTURES

THE POPE'S LETTER PITT-STREET CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY. The Rev. JOHN GRAHAM will deliver a LECTURE on "Pio Nomo's Episthe to all Protestants and other Nom-Catholics," in Pitt-street Church, on THUESDAY EVENING next.

Mr. JOHN FAIRFAX will take the chair at half-past

Mr. JOHN FAIRFAX will take the close.

JOHN DOBBIE, Secretary.

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JURNOOD LITERARY INSTITUTE.—A LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY, with Mario Lantern
Illustrations, will be delivered by Rev. J. C. CORLETTE,
M.A., of Asheled, in the old Congregational Cherch, THIS
(Turday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 1s;
membes, free. G. EUTTERFIELD, Hon. Secretary.

AVAL BRIGADE, to MUSTER on Plagetaff-hill, at 7.30 p.m. THIS DAY, the 17th instant, with tarbines and sword-bayonets. Dress-blue, with white cap overs. Band to attend, FRANCIS HIXSON, Capbain-commanding.

CUBERBAN BATTALION VOLUNTEER RIPLES.

- PARADE for Officer Communiting, on THUBS.
DAY, the 19th, at 7.30 pm. Hyder Park. Brigade Band to attend. By order, E. W. CAMERON, Capt. Adjutant PUBLIO NOTICES

THE SUPPOSED BIG DIAMOND will be exhibited.
THIS DAY, at the MASONIC HALL, from
11 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance in York-street,
Admission, 2s 6d.

DILLIARDS. BILLIARDS.—CHALLENGE.—W. WESTON and a Stranger (in Sydney) are open to make a MATCH with S. M'Reuna and J. Stritch or any two men in Sydney, for £25 or £50 a-side. To crace of three weeks after the statch is made, and be played in any Nortolk Hotel. STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, NO. 2

BALLOT for £300, on WEDNESDAY 18th, at 8 p m.
All shares taken up THIS EVENING will participate in the tailot.

Members are reminded that they must be clear upon the books to entitle them to enjoy the ballet.

The Hall will be open this evening, from 7 till 9, to receive subscriptions; when new Shares may also be taken up. Rules 6d.

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Loans without inferred.

Entrance fee, la. 3d.; weekly subscription, 2s. 9d.

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T. MILLER, Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB The Committee have determined to inaugurate the opening of the New Subscription Rooms by a DINNER, which will take place on WEDRESDAY EVENING, the 25th instant.

Applications for tickets to be made to any members of the Committee, or to the undersigned.

J. HERALD, Socretary.

16th August, 1869,

ATERLOO.—All the young people in the vicinity
of Waterlee and Hedfers who are interested in
forming a good SINGING CLASS, are requested to attend
at the infant School, adjoining St. Sina's Church, THIS
EVENING, half-past 7.

C. CHIELBTT, Teacher.

C. CHIELETT, Toacher.

SYDNEY RAGGED SCHOOLS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS
THANKFULLY RECEIVED.

E. BAMSAY, Collector, 279, George-street, Sydney.

UNITER RIVER MEAT PRESERVING COMPANY (Limited).

Further APPLICATIONS for shares in this Company will be received until the 19th August, 1869. ALFRED CADELL, Hon. Sec. West Maitland, August 5th, 1869. REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS.

Australian Gas Light Co.'s Office,
Sydney, 2nd August, 1869.
The price of Gas sold by meter has, THIS DAY, been
reduced by the Directors of this Gonapuny from Ten
Shikings to Right Shillings and Sixpeace per thousand
test, taking effect from lat July ultimo.

By order of the Board,
R. MANSFIELD.

The excellence of the "Western Kerosens Oil" having now been proved to the satisfaction of all who have tested it, equal in illuminating power to best imported, and safer than say other oil, and finguiries by consumers having become general, as a consequence of these tests, the public arc hereby informed they may depend upon being supplied with the genuine brand from any of the following customers of the Company:—

Messra Stanford and Co., 357, George-street

Burrows and Bannard, 422, George-street, macr King-street

Bennett, Brothers, 482, George-street, opposite the Markets

King-street
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Markets
John Keep, 16, 18, and 20, Burneck-street
John Davis, 477, George-street, near Bathurst-street
Fatrick Brown, 70, King-street, between George an
York streets
F. A. Ficinus, 100 and 102, Dowling-street, Woolkon
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Marrison, Newtown, near Railway Bridge
W. Minchall, Balmain
E. Porter, 478, Crown-street, Surry Hills
A. Fletcher, 67, Paramatta-street
W. Foy, 16 and 18, Hunter-street.

OTICE.—Having disposed of our right, title, and interest of all debts due to our firm to Mr. HEMRY BULL, his receipt will be a sufficient discharge from all liability of the same.

CHISHOLM, MURRAY, and CO.

August 2nd, 1869.

M. R. FRANCIS, late Agent for the Minmi Collicry, advertised for by J. Ward and Co., never had transactions or business of any kind with J. Ward and Co., so their advertisement for him was taking an unwarrantable liberty with his name.

G. FRANCIS, 23, Circular Quay.

THOMAS DAWSON, STOCK AND SCATION AGENT, AUCTIONEER, AND VALUATOR begs to amounce that he has leased from Newers P Dignam and Co. the Victoria and Tattersall's Sale Yarda

at Goulburn.

Mr. Bawsen will personally conduct all auction seles, and during his temporary absence from Goulburn, the basiners will be under the management of Mr. J. W. Stemford.

Liberal Cash Advances on Stock forwarded for unreserved sele.

Offices—434, George-street, Sydney, and Share. Auctioners will be treated with on the most liberal terms for the use of the Victoria Yards.

H A B R I S O N and J O N E S STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS, and and
CATTLE SALRSMEN.
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.
SALE YARDS—Victoris Yards, Petersham.
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney

M POUNDED in the Newtown Pound. -1 Rean Pony HORSE, and Brown Mare, like M near shoulder.

NOTICE is hereby given, that it is intended to apply to the Parliament of New South Wales, during its next session, for lever to brine in a private Bill to enable the Trustees of the Will of JOSEPH ROBERTS, late of Control, near Sydney, gentlemen, deceased, to soil, dispuse of, and convey the real cestate by the said will devised to them, and to divide the net proceeds arising from the said off such real estate between and amangst the children of the said Joseph Roberts, having regard to the direction in the said will contained with reference to the shares of his daughters.

Doted this tenth day of August, 1869,

KICHARD HOLDSWORTH, Solicitor for the Bill, 69, Fitt-tirets, Spiney.

69, Pitt-street, Sydney.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is intended to apply to the Parliament of New South Wales, during its next session, for leave to bring in a private bill to enable the surviving and continuing trustees of certain lands, being the site for a Unitarian Church or School on Church-bill, Sydney, to dispose of and convey the same, and te apply the net proceeds of sale either in the purchase of other land suitable for the site of a Chapel or School or both, or in the improvement or enlargement of the Unitarian Chapel and buildings, in Macquarie-street, or in the section of a new Chapel and other buildings on the site of the last-mentioned Chapel; and to make better provision for the filling up of existing and future vacanoise in the effice of trustee of the first-mentioned disc.

Dated this fifth day of August, 1869.

IGETON and SON, Solloitors for the bill.

Dated this fifth day of August, 1869.

ICETON and SON, Solicitors for the bill.

VOTICE is hereby given, that spplication will be made to the Parliament of New South Wales during the easuing season, for leave to bring in a Bill to incorporate a certain Life Association in Sydney, under the name and mayle of the "MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA," for the purpose of carrying on Life Assurance, Annuity, and Endowment Business in all its iranches; with power to establish agencies in any part of the British dominions; to regulate the business of the Association; to define the powers, authorities, privileges, liabilities, and disabilities thereof; and of its members; and to provide for the vesting and disposal of the property of the said Association; and for other purposes in the said Bill mentioned.

Dieds at Sydney, this minth day of August, A. D. 1869, WILLIAM WHALEY BILLYARD, Solicitor for the Bill, 32, Hunter-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of JOHN SCANLON, late of Paddington, near Sydney, in the culomy of Now South Wales, Isand-bulder, deceared.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of femirers drays from the sublission hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Lecissiastical Jurisdicts, that probate of the Will of the shove-named deceased say be granted to JEREMIAH MAHONY, of Bushane-street, Sydney, aforesaid, Landholder, and THOMAS DIXON, of South Head Boad, Sydney, aforesaid, undertaker, the Recultors appointed by the said Will. Intered this sixteenth day of August, A.D. 1869.

CURTIS and GANNON, Facctors for the said Recoutors, 170, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN SIMPSON,

CURTIS and GANNON, Proctors for the said Executor, 1/0, Fitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN SIMPSON, DRCEASED—PURSUANT to the Act 26 Victoria. No. 12, entituded, wan Act to amend the law of property, and further to relieve treaters" notice to heave yield the tending of Gueensiand, but late of Bryanstone-tending of SYEPHEN SIMPSON, formorely of Bitlesne, in the colony of Queensiand, but late of Bryanstone-tend, Portugues-quare, in the city of Landon, in England, grattenan, decased, who died on or about the 11th day of March, 1899, are required to send particulars of their claims or demands to RANDOLPH CHARLES WANT, of No. 142, Fitt street, Sydney, in the colony of New South Weles, the administrator of the estate of the said decased, or to the office of the undersigned, on or before the thirtieth day of September next, after which date the said and classification of the said Stephen Simpson, deceased, amongst the parties entitled theseto, having regard to the claims only of which he may then have notice, and all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased are hereby required to pay the amount of their respective dobts to the said administrator or his solicitor forthwith.

Dated this sixteenth day of August, one shousand sight hundred and sixty-raine.

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I OST, a LETTEE, addressed Marguret Abern, care of John O'Gredy, dairyman, 98, Palmer-etreet, Woolloomooloo; arrived last meil, Ireland post mark. Of no use to say but the rightful owner. Apply above address.

I OST, on Thursday, a little White Poodle SLUT, with a piece of scarlet ribbon round its neek, and no hair on one side. Any one bringing the same to Mr. JAMES HOOAN, Millar's-street, North Shore, will receive a handsome reward.

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REWARD 10s.—Lost, a CANARY, on last Friday Rilora Cottage, Piper-street, Woollahrs.

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Before his Henor Mr. Justice Hardwars and a jury of four.

This was an action for goods sold and delivered, goods bargained and wid, money advanced, &c., brought by the plaintiff as administrator of the estate of one William Prescott, deceased (who died intestate), against John Malcolm. The plaintiff claimed £239 14s, 11d. The defendant pleaded that he was "never indebted," as alleged. Mr. Darley, instructed by Messra, Pigott and Trickett, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Davis, instructed by Mr. Leary, for the defendant.

Jury.—Mr. Walter Beames, of Baimein Road, Petersham; Mr. John Brocks, of Mariborough-street, Sydney: Mr. William Brown, of Petersham; and Mr. William Bryman, of Longbottom.

The plaintiff used upon an account for goods said to have been sold to defendant by Prescott, and one Bradley, also deceased; also for money paid at various times on defendant's account. Defendant was contrastor for the er scion of a court-house at Brga in 1863. Proscott had a stre at that place, and Barclay was a partner in the business of such atere. Prescott was in the habit of supplying goods to defendant, and making advances to the latter to pay his men. The bill of particulars shewed charges to the amount of £10, but gave credit for payments reducing the amount actually due to the sum already named. The widow of Prescott was examined as to the state of the secunits between the parties, and the defendant limself was placed in the box and examined upon the same matters. He admitted many of them but disputed others, alleging that some of the advances charged had never been made, and that many of the goods were charged for too highly.

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highly.

His Honon left the jury to say, upon a review of the evidence, how much was really due.

The jury, after about half-an-hour's consideration, found a vertice for plaintiff 5r the amount claimed.

## CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

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MONDAY.

BRIGHE Mr. JUSTICE CHREEN.

JOHN Clark—arrsigned, on the 13th instant, for having on the 2nd instant, at Sydney, murdered one Susan Clark—was placed at the bar to stand his trial.

The Attorney-General (Sir W. M. Manning) was present on the part of the Crown. The prisoner was represented by his counsel, Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. B. B. Smith.

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r. Windeyer applied for a posiponement of the trial he prisoner, resting his application mainly on the most of an affidavit sworn to by the prisoner's attorney, R. B. Smith. The learned counsel urged that unfiltime had not as yet been allowed for the prepartion of defence. There was every reason to believe that the ence of parties now absent in Victoria would have a important bearing on the case, and he most material as defence; but so very short a time had lapsed since prisoner's committed that it had been quite impossible of more than take the mere preliminarly steps to secure evidence. Evidence could, as it was believed, be need in respect of a very serious injury on the head, since the prisoner's intellects, cially when labouring under any adventitious excitering the prisoner's intellects, cially when labouring under any adventitious excitering when labouring under any adventitious excitering the prisoner's intellects, cially when labouring under any adventitious excitering the prisoner's shall had been tured; and it was quite possible that it might not only a subject the prisoner's shall also been tured; and it was quite possible that it might not only desirable, but absolutely necessary, for the of justice that the prisoner's shall also been tured; and it was quite possible that it might not only one had been decirable. It would be found that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the Crown went to show that the come on behalf of the case, of the individual of the whole bearing

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL stated his objection to such Mr. WINDEVER replied, reiterating his arguments in your of a postponement.

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NUNDER.

John Mason was indicted for that he, on the 37th of May last, at Sydney, did unlawfully kill and murder one Elizabeth Moore.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL applied to his Honor to allow the case to stand over until Thursday, the 19th instant, on the ground that one of the material witnesses for the Grown was believed to be now absent from Sydney.

The JUDGE said that this being, as he understood, the only case remaining for trial, he did not see how he could adjourn the Court until the 19th instant.

James Montague MacDonnell was thereupon called three

only case remaining for trial, he did not see how he could adjourn the Court until the 10th instant.

James Montague MacDonnell was thereupon called three times upon his recognisances, but he did not appear.

Senior-sergeant Taylor deposed to the fact that MucDonnell had been bound over to attend and give evidence, but that he had not so appeared. A warrant was issued for his apprehension accordingly.

The Attornation of Renemal. moved the Court for a postponement of the trial until the next sittings of the Court.

Mr. Bellinantial complained of the hardship to the prisoner caused by such a postponement.

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The application was granted, and the case was postponed until the next sittings of the Court.

The Judge then delivered the gool, and the Court rose.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.
In the estate of Patrick Mackinlay and Denis Mackinlay, a special meeting for examination of insolvent Denis Mackinlay. Insolvent was called on, did not appear, and the meeting was adjourned till to-day, at 2 p.m.

FURRENDERS.

Patrick Hickey, of Kangarno Creek, near Burrowa, late of Castles Creek, near Burrowa. Liabilities, £93 0s. 1d.

Assets, £7. Mr. Humphery, official sassience.

John Burry, of Raymond Terrace, late innkeeper, but now out of business. Liabilities, £168 10s. 2d. Assets, £1673 10s.

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George Galbraith, of Spring-street, Paddington, printer.
Linbilities, £12 19s. Assets, £4. Mr. Sempill, official

assignce.
James Gilmore, of Porest Lodge, Lodge-street, Glebe.
Liabilities, £1749 lös. Assets, £1498 lös. 8d.
John M'Vey Baird, trading as M'Vey Baird and Co.
Liabilities, £2279 l4s. 3d. Assets, £1946 l5s. 9d.
David Coberoft, of Richmond, late of Wilbertorce, bank
clerk, now out of business. Liabilities, £182 8s. 3d.

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Assets, £123 16s.

ON PELITION AND APPIDAVIT.

Frederick Alexander Martin, of Grenfell, quartz crusher.
Mr. Mackenzie, official assignee.
MERTINGS OF CREDITORS.

Wednesday, August 18.—At 11 a.m., Wiffiam Milveren adjourned third. William Rey, asjourned third. John M vey biard, a first meeting. In the state of Annia Cox, a special meeting friends, about meeting. Friday, 80.—At 11 a.m., wiffiam Rassome Galliels, a third meeting. Denis Mackiniay and Patrick Mackiniay, a second meeting. John Fower Crewell Singh, an adjourned single meeting. John Fower Crewell Singh, an adjourned single meeting. George Lockyer, adjourned third.

Tanesday, August 71 CERTIFICATE MERTINGS.

Tanesday, August 71 —At 11 a.m.; Applications for certificates in the catacte of George Fogg, John Fowell, and William Griedales in the catacte of George Fogg, John Fowell, and William Griedales in the catacte of George Fogg, John Fowell, and William Griedales in the catacte of George Fogg, John Fowell, and William Griedales in the catacte of George Fogg, John Fowell, and William Griedales in the catacte of George Forder of Commissions of the Commission of Commissions of Commissions and Patrick Mackiniay, Paciest meeting for examination and Patrick Mackiniay, In the estate of John Buff, to consider an offer of composition,

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GOURT

MOMENT

MOMENT V. BROADPOY.

This was an action to receiver damages for injuries sustained by pointed, through falling down an secretal interview of the premises. Plantiff, the Pitt street; these suchs are the premises. Plantiff, who was a female servent in the unplay of Mr. O'Brien, proprietor of The treatil's Hotel, while poresting her duties, fell between the besets the exceptions. On behalf of plantiff is was except to be proved that the accident was occasioned through the indifficient measure in which the excavations were propertied. Plaintiff was injured to sitch an exhibit that he was hid up for a period of eight weeks, and was even now unable to carn as much wages as she did before the accident. Mr. T. B. Rolin, who appeared for defendant, proved that the weak was in the behalf of a sub-countractor who had cutire charge of the wards, and that therefore the defendant named in the plaint was not liable for the result of negligence on the port of the said sub-contractor. His Homer gave a verdict for defendant. Mr. Manby appeared for plaintiff.

ARINTY V. RIMNONS.

This was a proceeding to recover the price of thirty bugs of systers, at the rate of 7a, per bar. It appeared from plaintiff sevidence, that in January last plaintiff and offered deprements of the street, defendant bold him he had fifty bags of systers, and asked plaintiff to purchase them; plaintiff then offorce 6a, per bag; after some conversation, however, he agreed to purchase them; without seeing the cysters, laintiff at once drew up a cheque for payment, and handed it to defendant that only about twenty lags of them were in good condition, and antislate for sele, and he thereupon withdrive wfrom the bargain, and requested that his money might be returned; defendant offered to make some allowance for the thirty bags which plaintiff condensed to give him 7a, per bag, and had offered to give him 7a, per bag, and also offered to give him 7a, per bag, and also offered him another of the price of the first was not off

### CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Beroux his Worship the Dollow Majeirsta, with Mesers. Spence, Vickery, Day, Marphy, and Powell.

Thomas Woods was brought up changed with attempting to rob a man named John Maloney, a labourer, while in a state of du tukennese, in Cattlerangh-street. Sergeant Lee, who apprehended the prisence, desposed to having seen him attempting to pick Maloney's pocket. The prisoner said that about a quarter to 12 o'clock on Saturday night he med the prisoner near the Haymacht in Maloney and dinks. Maloney was drunk, and he had hold of him keeping him up. There was a woman for whom some one saked for help to get her into a cab; he went to rive help, and ashed a man who was by to hold Maloney while he did so; he went about looking for Maloney and saw a man who told him where he was; he say by the clother when the constable came up and took him into castedy. The Betch considered the offence proven, and ordered prisoner to take his trial at the next Court of Quarter Sealons.

Mary Jane Nash, for making use of obseene language in Yorking and the same of look, with the alternative of three days in gool.

Barnack-street, was fined in the sum of 10a., with the alternative of three days in gool.

Daniel Perace was brought up on a charge of committing an agrarvated assault on William Stewart. Constable Puroll said that about half-past 10 o'clock on Strudy states, Pyrmont, by a man named William Stewart, was sided that about half-past 10 o'clock on Strudy states, Pyrmont, and was the second prisoner of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the

Effort manney was seen to summons sheet, two of which were postponed, and one dismissed. In a suit for the detention of property an order was made for delivery. The remaining cases were unimportant.

## WATER POLICE COURT.

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MONDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Messrs. H.

Nosa, A. Thompson, T. Hale, J. Williams, and G.

Rattray.

Twenty-three drunkards were severally punished.

James Prior was sent to gool for a period of three months, for having no visible lawful mean of support.

I beams I lobbe was charged with throwing stones to the druger of parans passing on the New South Head Road, and was fined 2s. 64.

John Abraham was sentenced to pay a penalty of £5, in default two months gool, for assaulting John Wilson, whilst in a state of intoxication.

John M-Lachian and Edward M Gonegal, assumen belonging to the R, M, S, Avoca, were given into custody

usual feetinghtly meeting of the Sydney Municipal acti was held at the Town Hell, yesterday afternoon, to were present:—His Worship the Mayor in the chair, Aldermen Oatley, Chapman, Caraber, Murchy, Kipsel, ley, Macintosh, Bradford, Woods, Butler, Day, durant Andrews.

Albim-street.

Alderman OATLEY presented a potition from one hundred and twenty-four owners of property and ratepayers of Fitzroy Ward, calling attention to the want of proper and sufficient means of communication between the large and populous district, situate north of William-street, and east of Victoria-street, with Woolloomooloo and the rest of the city.

plans for the proposed fish market would be ready very shortly.

FINANCE.

Alderman Caramer moved,—" That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommet ding the payment of studry accounts, be adopted."

The motion was seconded by Alderman Macintosm, and agreed to.

DRAY STAND IN HUTCHINSON STERRY.
Alderman Addition moved,—"That, in accordance with the recommendation of the By-Laws Committee, the public stand for licensed drays in Hutchinson-street, of George street, be, and the same is hereby abolished; and that in licen thereof a stand be appointed at Queen's What,"

The motion was seconded by Alderman Kippax.

The motion was opposed by Alderman Caramers, Hukley, and Macintosk, and supported by Alderman Daa, Hondrin, and Woods.

Alderman Oatlay moved, as an amendment, that the consideration of the matter stand over until the end of the year.

The amendment was seconded by Alderman Bhadddont.

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The motion was accomed and carried.

Subsex.-Struker.

Alderman Bhaddend moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending that the kerbing and guitering on the west side of Subsex-street, but seen king and Erskine streets, be repaired or renewed, at a cost of £58, be adopted."

The motion was excended by Alderman Day, and carried.

It was moved by Alderman CHAPMAN, seconded and agreed to,—"That the report of the Water Committee received this day, recummending, on polition, that a 4-net watermain be laid in Westmoreland-street, Giebe, at a cost of £146, be adopted.

COMPENSATION.

agreed to,—"That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending, on potition, that a t-inch watermain be laid in Westmoreland-street, Giebe, at a cost of £146, be adopted."

CONFENSATION.

On the motion of Alderman Charman, it was re-olved,—"That the report of the Finance Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending the payment of £75 to Mr. John Tarlington, as compensation for tree-pass on land at Prospect, used for quarrying blue metal stone, be adopted."

Alderman Butler moved, and Alderman Oatley seconded the following motions, which were agreed to without comment,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 19th July, recommending the construction of steps, &c., for an approach to Victoria-sirect, fr.m Breugham-street, by contract, be adopted.—That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending that a public lamp be erected in Thomson-street, at Liverpoot-street, be adopted.—That the report of the Lighting Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending that Liverpoot-street, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending that kerbing and guitering laid on the north side, at a cost of £66, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending that kerbing and guitering be laid on the west side of Brougham-street, between Liverpoot and Burton streets, at a cost of £45, be adopted.—That the report of the Water Cosmittee, received this day, recommending on petition, that a three-inch watermain be laid in Jeamond-street, at a cost of £30, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 2nd instant, recommending that Shepherd-street be ballasted and footpaths formed, at a cost of £30, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that the centre shed at the Belmore Markets be believed bet for a period of three years for the sale of all kinds of produce by public auction,

Ing northwards.

DENISON WARD.

Alderman MURPHY moved,—"That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending, on petition, that a public hamp be erected in Key-street, off Hay-street West, be adopted.—That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending, on partition, that a public lamp be erected in Ultimo-lane, off Parramatic-street, be adopted.—That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending, on petition, that a public lamp be erected in Ultimo-atreet, near in junction with Athlene-place, be adopted.

The motions were seconded by Alderman Woods, and agreed to.

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Alderman Woods moved,—it That the report of the Lighting Committee received this day, recommending that a public lamp be erected on the west side of George-street, between Bathurst and Druitt streets, be adopted.—That the report of the Lighting Committee received this day, recommending that a public lamp be erected at the corner of Harris and Ann streets, be adopted.

The motions were seconded by Alderman MURPHY, and agreed to.

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Alderman Woops moved,—"That the resolution of Council of date 24th June, 1851, authorizing the Mayor to appoint collectors of the citizene, lists, be, and the same is hereby rescinded." He had been induced to put this

the haros of the Council. He was afraid there had been come into the havouri smeshown in the appointment of collectors.

Alderman Burring seconded the motion.

Alderman Burring said he was satisfied to leave the appointment of collectors to the Mayor, who was elected by anajority of the Council. He thought the self-could be remedied without removing the power of appointment from the Mayor to the Council. He thought the motion was fantamount to a vote of ceasure on tan Miyor.

Alderman Carairm opposed the motion.

Alderman Matintonn called attention to the very unsatisfactory manner in which the clinson. Histo for Marquiric Ward had been taken for the present year. The Christian names of several well known ratepayors had been left out altegother, and in one instance a whole street had been comitted. He thought that some botter system might be adopted for having the lists takes than was at present in uss.

Alderman Buadpont moved, as an amondment,—"That it be left in the hands of the Mayor to appoint collectors of the citizens' lists for the different was at a fair remuneration."

The amendment was seconded by Alderman Herder.

BOROUGH COUNCILS.

87. LEGNARDS.—A meeting of the Council took place at 8 p.m. on the 13th instant. Present—The Mayor, and Aldermen Charlison. Cook, Blue, Clarke, Davey, Daries, and Weedcett. The fullowing business was transacted. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and consisted. Reports received:—I. From the Finance Committee on payment of accounts. 2. From the Improvement Committee on voting £25 to remove and use quarry refuse. 3. From the Improvement Committee on kerbing and guttering and forming footpath in Millers reed, near Mount-street. 4 From the By-law Committee, recommending this adoption of a by-law for the collection and culturement of rates. 5. From the By-law Committee, recommending the adoption of a by-law to delegate to the Council Clerk the powers conferred upon

ing up of Cleveland-street, from Abercrombie-street in the Newtown Road? The Mayor and, it would be recollected that the Improvement Committee had an interview with Mr. Moore, the late Mayor of Sydney, on this subject, in the month of January last, when that gentleman stated that plans of the continuation of this street to the point nau ed were then in the hands of the City Surveyor, which, when complicate, would be submitted to this street to the point approval. About two months ago he (the Mayor) and Alderman Sutton went to the Town-hall, Sydney, for the purpose of speaning with the present Mayor of Sydney in reference to the street in question, after waiting for a considerable time, they were obliged to leave without seeing his Worship; but they had some conversation with the City Surveyor, who stated he had never received any instructions to prepare plans for the continuation of Cleveland-street to the Newtown Road. Alderman Farr asked whether any answer had been received to the letter addressed by this Council to the Municipal Council of Sydney on the 10th ultimo, transmitting a petition from certain residents of the Surry Hills, in reference to the rowword of the Public Found recently constructed on Moore Park, at the termination of Chelsea-street? The Mayor said no answer had been received. Alderman Farr moved, pursuant notice, — That Chevland-street legutized on the south side from Sannley-street castward, to join the portion already done, at a cost root to exceed 2s. 6d. per yard." Seconded by Alderman Sunton Alderman Allen moved an amendment, — That this work be delayed until the City Council pass a resolution to form and ballast this portion of Cleveland-street." Seconded by Alderman Spence. On the question being put, the amendment was lost, and the motion carried. Alderman Williamson moved an amendment, — That this morths of Alderman Allen moved an amendment, — That this morths." Seconded by Alderman Spence. On the question being put, the mention strong put, the motion was carried. Alderman Williams

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sir.—I see rabbits are becoming a great nuisance.
Why not take them into the interior, where you cannot run sheep, horses, nor cattle. Their meat can be preserved and their fur sold for a good price. Kingarocs, also, will thrive in any part of the country, here also by enclosing them in large tracts they would pay enormously—both the hides and fish preserved.

AUSTRALIAN.

ner writes:—'Of reefs, I have making fresh to say, this is many say reliable. The alluviel at the Jawb mais still progressing, but very slowly; a few are making wages, but not himp note."

Inconnains—The rush mentioned in my last (says the occure products of the Western Examiner) has been again virited by several miners from this place, who premounes the besility as having good indications of payable gold; but they state it are made going three without money, or bing pripared to invitate some heavy undertaking in the chape of prospecting, as a considerable quantity of the ground is drawn in many made the leasing system. It seems the miners and residents at Forbes, the Rocky River, and Arnidale, are making a move to do away with the present domains system; it is to be hoped the whote of the bons fide miners on every field in the colony will lose as time in reducing their assistance by petitioning the Parliament to put as end to a system so detrimental to the mining interest. There are parties here that have taken up leases a four different places, within the past swey years, others having pegged out their ground, posting, notices, never having forwarded their applications, of which there is no means of sacertaining without writing to the Commissioner, who may happen to be a hundred miles away. Others are in the habit of sending part of the required sum of money, and receive answer to their applications one three or four months afterwards, requesting the balance to be paid—the miners meanwhile being kept in a state of suspense, and frequently leaving in disgets ground which might have proved highly remunerative.

TRUNKER CREEK.—The correspondent of the Bathater Zimes writes "Some fresh buildings have been started since my last. The several hotels are progressing favourably, and all will be shortly opened. Now stores are also springing up. The undentable absence of the "ready, though, does its attendant harm. A vast number of the good hich are really living from hand to month. There is a great deal of good psyable

proceeding to refer to the liberality of the agrarian laws of the Lacedemonians and to the "Code of Lycarian laws," when

Mr. W. T. Deverell said that the new arrangement proposed was one which would strengthen the hands of Government, instead of weakening them, by throwing into the exobequer a yearly payment of ten per cent, on unpaid land belances instead of the present five per cent, The principle of the resolution was simply that a regular deferred payment of eighteenpence per acre should be taken instead of the present system. It had not been proposed to sink the present five per cent, interest without proposing what was deemed to be a sufficient consideration—namely, an increased yearly payment in each down, which, coming from a large body of selectors all over the colony, would probably be considered an equivalent to the revenue for the surrender of the five per cent, interest. The arrangement proposed had several recommendations in its favour. Besides providing an easy way for selectors to pay for their feel every year that they were approaching more and more to the condition of actual fresholders something would every year be wiped off from the conditional tenure now existing between the Government and the selectors. Hence there would be a stronger motive for the improve-

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would prefer to reside near their places of business; and business could be better strethed to than by the drooping populace of our now plague-struck city.

Excuse my summing up this rambling letter, by concisely re-stating the opinion. First. That the city sewers ought to pour their contents—the more the better—into Pert Jackson. Secondly. That, so far from injuring, this is the only practical means of preserving as average health to the inhabitants of Sydney. Thirdly, as I said in a former letter, all the siit that may pour from these sewers into the harbour can quite easily be removed thence by the dredge that we have alseady provided and manned.

In order to dispel erroncous ideas that I find had prejudiced friends, and doubtless have their weight with others, I may mentitened that the siit, which is raised by the harbour dredges, is differently constituted from what many imagine. Mr. Moore, of the Botanical Gardens, told me that this silt is reluable as soil. It contains no manure whatever, and must be largely supplemented before it will grow anything. With your permission, I will append below a few extracts that bear upon our argument, from the Reports of the Paris Exhibition, 1867, viz., from the essay by that veteran Edwin Chadwick, the most distinguished social economist of the day, on dwellings characterised by cheapness, combined with the conditions necessary for health and comfort. This is an essay well worth reading in its entirity, while the latter portion might advantageously be coyled by the Press.

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"The sanitary principle of constructive arrangement to be arriven for is that all animal and vegetable refuse matter shall be constantly removed from within and from about, or from beneath the site of houses, of streets, or of towns before it enters into alvanced, which fare the noxious stages of, decomposition. First stime, of fucal nad immediate removal of eacre is in suppension in water."

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Sin.—Will you or some of your readers be good chough to explain for me the 12th of Goodall's Standard Rules of Bézique, which is as follows:—"The non-dealer scores acces and tens first; and in case of a tie, the player acoring the highest number of points less acces and tens in the last deal, wins the game. Ac."

To the Better of the Beraid.

Sin.—I am credibly informed that landlords of houses in the central parts of 83 dney are compelled, by the by-laws of the Municipal Council, to have their several houses supplied with patent water-closets; and, as a sanitary measure, I think this a wise regulation. But if such is necessary in central 83 dney, why does not the same ruls hold good in Woolloon coleo, and such like neighbourhoods within the municipality? From my own experience, I can affirm that there are many respectable-looking houses within the precincts of the city that have no 8t necessaries attached to them. This is a terrible inconvenience, especially where females are concerned, and is, I believe, a matter worthy of having public attention drawn to it.

Will you, therefore, kindly draw the attention of the inspector of nuisances to the fact alluded to above by inserting this, for the inconvenience is of a most glaring character.

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to the support of the Temple. These arguments, too, going to the root of the bill, had this circumstance to enforce respect, that the speaker twenty years ago spoke and voted in the House of Commons in favour of religious equality in Ireland. Lord Cairna's speech suffered irrewediably because it was spoken in defence of a cause hopelessly wrong. It served, indeed, to bring out very clearly the embarrassment of Lord Crims' position. He gave up the Coronation Oath, like every one else, in the first rank of politiciars, except Lord Derby; but, in proceeding to defend the Irish Establishment, he attact the grounds of securation sgainst it in a way the accuracy and sufficiency of which no supporter of the bill would athrowledge; and when, subsequently, he ventured to advance a reason of his own for maintaining the establishment he had nothing better to say than that its abolition would put an end te the supremacy of the Crown. Lord Granville had an easy task in replying to this reasoning, but we apprehend the simple truth to be that in such a discussion the early training and prepossessions of Lord Cairna ware too much for his self-centre), and, far from being astonished at the weahness of his arguments, we may be surprised at the dexterity he showed it. pleading an impossible cause.

The bill has passed the second reading by a large

points less aces and tens in the last deal, wins the game, &c."

What is a tie? Do the players "play out," as in cribbage? If non-dealer scores tens and aces making 1600, does be go out, or must be wait to see whether or not dealer scores same number?

BEZIQUE.

it is impossible not to be impressed by the fact that the English nation is above all things a self-governed people. The scandal we are now about to remove from [our legislation owed its origin to a mistaken policy upheld by the whole people: it has endured so long because of the languor of public opinion on the subject. But the mind and conscience of the people were at length aroused, and the fabric instantly fell.

STICKING UF IN VICTORIA.—At Sale on the 10th instant (as reported in the Argue) a case of sticking-up occurred. The editor of the Gipps Land Tisses, being a candidate for municipal homours, was proceeding home, after addressing a meeting of the burgesses, when he was attacked close to his own residence by three robbers, who presented finearms, and took a valuable gold watch, some money, and several cheques. For the latter, the robbers ordered their victim to proceed to Carter's hotel, and obtain change, on pain of being shot. The robbers, however, suspecting assistance was being sent for, did not with for the change; and the police have not yet been able to give an account of them.

SYDNEY HEADS.

GOVERNMENT OBSPRVATORY, SYDNEY.

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR AUGUST 177H, 1869.

The Zydney Morning Berald.

custry. The preservation of its property depends upon the people who take care of it. To draw off the population from the it. To draw off the population from the towns would only expose them to the brand as well as to the sword. It is not, therefore, just to say that the colonists can as well defend themselves as England can be defended by her army and navy. The army and navy constitute but a fraction of the entire people, and aren the army. The army and navy constitute but a fraction of the entire people, and even these would soon cease to defend, if it were not for the immense preponderance of those who are behind procuring substance and supplying the sixews of war. How is it possible to keep up the taxes of a country if its industrial population is absorbed in conflict? Is money to be borrowed in England upon such security?

Already we have seen both in the papers.

Already we have seen, both in the papers of New Zealand and of England, hints that the solvency of the population was, after all, the assurance of the dividends, and that, if the assurance of the dividends, and that, if ef. to the natives at will, they might not find it practicable to pay the interest, much less the principal. No doubt a very great effort would be made to preserve the colonial honour. The New Zealand colonists are not a class of men likely to talk of repudiation; but it is impossible to invert the usual order but it is impossible to invert the usual order of society without feeling its consequences.

The massacre of forty or fifty settlers seems to be looked upon as a thing of course, and to be treated with some degree of lightness by portions of the English Press. It is something awful for the community to witness the butchery of forty or fifty peaceable inhabitants, to see women and children mangled and cast into the embers of their own burned dwellings! It is something awful to think of the blasted it is something awful to think of the blasted. Into the embers of their own burned dwellings! It is something awful to think of the blasted hopes and utter misery of those who happen to survive these devastations, and look upon the faces of their dead. It is not a small thing for a nation coolly to resolve to leave all these consequences to result from a policy deliberately adopted. Ten thousand men under British administration were not sufficient to drive sway the tion were not sufficient to drive away the tion were not sufficient to drive away the Maori. How then is it possible for a handful of colonists to hope for any immediate success? No doubt victory will declare for the colonists, but it will be a victory never remembered with joy, but with a painful recollection that it has cost dear to an enterprising and laborious people; and that the irreparable losses inflicted have made chasms in colonial life that can payer be closed. in colonial life that can never be closed. We repeat, the question whether England shall send help is one thing, and whether she shall cast the reproach upon them of a policy she herself initiated and carried out to a very she herself initiated and carried out to a very late period, is another. We do not suppose Earl Granville has invented the srguments he has used. We know their faces well from former times; but still it might have struck him as being remarkable, if not absurd, that he had to find a defence of his policy in the contumacious conduct of colonists thirty or forty years ago. They were a handful of men left to themselves. They would have taken the consequences of their own temerity, but the British Government thought proper to step in to claim the sovereignty—to administer British Government thought proper to step in to claim the sovereignty—to administer the land, and to dictate the policy of the country; and now it seems to be utterly unjustifiable to throw it in the teeth of those who knew nothing of the early imputed wrong—who never probably heard of its commission. Such would have been the right of England if she had never assumed the government, and it those many volumes of blue books (sufficient to fill a room of considerable dimensions) which expound the policy and views of successive Secretaries of State could be totally erased.

Among the different schemes in contempla-tion for simplifying the administration of public affairs, and economising the expendi-ture in the public departments, it has been intimated that some change is likely to be made in the mode of auditing the public accounts. The Audit Department has been threatened with changes from the very initia-tion of public and responsible government; for those of sur readers who can recollect what happened at a period which now seems what happened at a period which now seems so ancient as the first responsible Cabinet will remember that Mr. Donaldson proposed to reconstruct the status of that depart-ment. But threatened men live long, and the department, though often menaced with alterations, has not suffered many, and beyond the little invasion which the office suffered when Mr. Eagar knocked a hole through the wall British subject to wish well to, and aid in certain cases, all parts of the British Empire.

It is said that the numbers of the New Zealanders are small compared with the number of the colonists. Every New has remained pretty much in statu quo.

A public audit, it will generally be admitted, is a matter of necessity. If every little joint-stock company, whose affairs may be contracted within a small area, finds it expedient, for the prevention of fraud and as a check upon waste, to have the work of the accountant rigorously supervised, how much more necessary must it be to have the public accounts so checked, seeing that the responsible Ministers are so frequently changed that they themselves can exercise so little supervision over the books, that so many persons they themselves can exercise so near super-vision over the books, that so many persons are trusted with the public money, that the accounts are so numerous and intricate, and that the temptations to fraud and the oppor-tunities for indolence are so frequent.

tunities for indolence are so frequent.

But at the same time it is quite possible to pay sll the expenses of an audit, and to keep a great number of persons busy with figures, and yet not to have a really effectual check. Such a check is worth all that it costs, but it may not be worth while to go on paying for what is simply a multiplication of books without any corresponding advantage. In any inquiry which may be instituted to ascertain whether our existing method of audit is deficient, or is guilty of surplusage, whether in any respect it does too much, and whether in ether respects it does too little, it is necessary to define, at the surpusage, whether in any respect it does too much, and whether in ether respects it does too little, it is necessary to define, at the outset, what is its precise object. When that is settled, the best mode of attaining that object may be intelligently discussed. And the object of an audit it is pretty clear is not to keep the public accounts, nor to keep a duplicate of those accounts, nor to be in a position to furnish returns to Parliament; but the object is to establish a system of supervision which shall be a guarantee that the accounts are properly kept. This, however, is not the whole, for this is only arithmetical work. The Audit Department, properly constituted, must establish not only a check upon figures, but a check also on the public disbursements. In the absence of such a check, Parliament has no effective knowledge as to whether its instructions have been carried out. whose lives are most exposed, and whe from their position are totally incapable of taking any but a temporary part in the prosecution of a war. We do not say that these reasons constitute an obligation on the part of England to defend the colonists, but they show the fallacy of the assumption—that the people who are exposed to the Maori rebellion have the power to resist it. But would it be possible to apply the same principle to the general defence of the Empire? Is it not absurd to talk of numbers as counting man against man without regard to the domestic obligations, or the necessity of providing subsistence? When the army and navy are made up, they are reckoned in a different way. The utmost that can be spared to constitute any military power was in former times ? or ? per cent. Probably a larger number have been engaged in the American war, and more may be possible as war is brought into short campaigss and close fighting. But if an immense proportion are

this pase to imprise the end report upon the problem accounts of the powerious, and their report shows that though the Audit officers are the problem and check all accounts of the problem and the problem ont "a soldiering" the effect must be dis-strous to the community. Its power to pay taxes depends upon the continuence of in-custry. The preservation of its property depends upon the people who take cars of it. To draw off the population from the

end, and supposed by him to be a diamond of large proportions, was yesterday delivered up to him by the manager of the Bank of New South Wales. The Rev. W. B. Clarko was yesterday delivered up to him by the manager of the Bank of New South Wales. The Rev. W. B. Clarko was at the Bank in the forencon; but as the finder objected to its being exhibited, Mr. Clarko had not an opportunity of examining it. Of the true nature of this stone mothing is known outside the circle of those persons who are said to have purchased it; and we refrain from giving publicity to the rumour anioat yesterday, as it is not our desire to minister to unnecessary excitement. If it be a diamond, the fact can be ascertained at once-though its value may require further investigation.

The ALLEGED FLAUD BY DENIE MACKINLAY.—The hearing of the charge against Denis Mackinlay for obtaining goods by means of false presences, adjourned to yesterday, again came before the Bench at the Water Police Court. Mr. W. Foster, instructed by Mesers Rexburgh, Siade, and Spain, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Dalley, instructed by Mesers. Curtis and Gannon, for defendant. Mis Foster applied for a further postponement, on the ground that witnesses necessary for the prosecution had to be brought from Melbourne, and that they could not leave that city until the proceedings there against Rogers and O'Brien were concluded. Mr. Dalley strongly opposed the application, pointing out that Mackinlay had already been imprisoned a fortnight, and that up to the present no grounds had been laid in evidence, or by affidavit, in support of the charge. Mr. Foster explained that the only objection to proceeding with the evidence at present at hand was, that it would probably come to the knowledge of the witnesses in amount. His Worship (Mr. Voss) accorded to a further adjournment till Monday next, but was not disposed to postpone the case beyond that if it should not then be proceeded with. The hearing of the charge in Melbourne against Rogers and O'Brien was adjourned t

it is anicopeed and the property of the list of gentlemen called to the Ber by the Hon. Society of the Riddle Temple, on the 7th June last, we notice the name of Mr. Christopher John Coveny, of the University of London, so not Mr. Robert Coveny, of Glazworth, Darling Point, and who, we understand, intends practising at the colonial

pher John Coveny, of the University of London, son of Mr. Robert Coveny, of Glamworth, Darling Point, and who, we understand, intends practising at the colonial Bar.

Fiji Company, Limited for Melhoumen's—By intelligence from Fiji, inset received by the Karsarge and Blanch, it appears that the affairs of the company have been brought to a most satisfactory condition. The balance of the American claim was paid, and the shareholders and settlers on the spot are highly satisfated with the prospects. The climate is sathbrican, and the company's possessions are of a very superior character. The maives are quite peaceable.—Chomesospicated.

THOROUGHIREM ARIA.—There is now at Mr. Kins's stables, Fits-street, late Burt and Co., one of the most perfect pictures of a horse that has ever been seen in the colony. He is a pure bred Arab, and has been imported frem Regisned by Mr. F. White, of Edinglassic. He is a rich blood bay, with black points, the blook changing suddenly to white at the extremities, leaving the whole four feet white. He is very compactly made, and has blook of a horse not more than fourison hands high, though being very high in the wither. He measures fourtom hands two and three-quarter inches. His hind quarters are also very powerful, the line of the back from the small ribs founding just that curve which indicates strength. He has been imported solely for stud purposes, though he has won several races in England, where he ran under the name of Redgauntied.

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THE BURNOWA EXPRESS.—It is announced above journal of Saturday last that, in consequence death of the proprietor, Mr. James Dunphy, which place on the 12th instant, its publication will coase.

Loss by Two MAIL BACS.—The down country which arrived in Coons on Sunday last, (says the Mercery) was minus two bags, which the driver only account for as being lest. From his statement is appear that he took charge of the coach containing the Saturday night from W. Roshan at Collie's the did not see that the bags were correct. Ecoshat to the driver who brought the coach and mail on to that the harden believe the the second one. When the mail driver arrived in Coons at the total coach at that time. As far as we can learn no stice; the present of the coach commissing, he took no steps to recover these; certain has been done. When the mail driver arrived in Coo Sunday morning, and was informed that two bag missing, he took no steps to recover them; certain has been done. When the mail driver arrived in Cos Sunday morning, and was informed that two bag missing, he took no steps to recover them; certain has been done. When the mail driver arrived in Cos Sunday morning, and was informed that two bag missing, he took no steps to recover them; certain has been done. When the mail driver arrived in Cos Sunday morning, and was informed that two bag missing, he took no steps to recover them; certain has been done. When the mail driver arrived in Cos Sunday morning, and was informed that two bag missing, he took no steps to recover them; certain has been done. When the mail mail mail. The mail has made to man the steps to recover them, certain has been shown to be such as

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CLEVELAND BAT. August 10 .- Pacifo, for Sydney. BRISBANE. August 12 - t. Rilds, from Adelaide.

City of Hobart (a.), the Boart (a.), the Steerage. A. S. N. Co., a City of Hobart (a.), for Rockhampton.

Helen M (record (a.), for Grafton.

Alloc Cameron, for Auckland.

Chilerine, for Necessite.

Windhover, for Media. PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Acoust 17.
Wonga (a.), for Melbourne; Lady Young (a.), for Grafton. CLEARANCES.—Avores 16.
City of Hobert (a.), 262 tons, Captain Clinch, for Hobert Town.
Passenger—Hr. Ferkins.
Alice Cameron, barque, 347 tons, Captain Carter, fer Auckland.
Passengers—Mrs. Gould and four children, Meisers, R. Blanch,
Smith, Cheyre, B. Beatir, S. Taylor, and 4 in the steerage.
Yarra Varra (c.), 260 tons, Captain Hill, for Neshhampton, via
Maryborough. Passengers—Mesers. Shannahan, H. L. Nathan,
D. F. Okeden, Kelly, Smith, Wright, Ike, M'Quade, F. Chapman,
Armfield, Brennan.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Avoure 16.

Shamrock, Uncie Tom, Brothers, from Brisbane Water, with 28,000 fret timber, 600 baskets shells; Trio (a.), Amity, from the Manning River, with 50,000 feet timber, 500 bags maire, 5000 hingles, 5 bags cats, 1 coop fewis, 1 coop pigs, 10 cases eggs; Fromise, Maid of Australia, from the Hawkeebury, with 1250 fromise, Maid of Australia, from the Hawkeebury, with 1250 shingles, 2 bags cats, 1 coop fewis, 400 dozen oranges, 4 coops shells mairs, 16,000 shingles, 400 dozen oranges, 4 coops shells, from From Wollengouses, 500 feet time-ber, 6000 shingles; Agenoria, from Wollengouses, 500 feet time-ber, 6000 shingles; Agenoria, from Wollengouses, 500 feet time-ber, 6000 shingles; Agenoria, from Wollengouse, with 80 keps; butter, 10 pigs, 7 calves, 4 cases eggs, 2 coops poultry, 6 hides, bundles skina. 2 packages bacon; Lurline, Drover, Lavina, Wongindela, Hebe, Maris, from Newaszie, with 760 ions coal, 800 tons stone; Barwon (s.), from Bulli, with 422 tons coal; 100 tons stone; Barwon (s.), from Bulli, with 422 tons coal; 200 tons tone; Barwon (s.), from Bulli, with 422 tons coal; alchymiat (a.), from Broken Bay, with 68 packages fruit, 2 cases eggs; City of Newaszie (a.), from the Hunter River, with 100 stone; 103 bales hay, 22 hides, 30 bales wool, and sundries.

ARRIVALS,—Avourt (a), 504 tons, Captai ant. Passengers—Mrs.

COASTERS OUTWARDS—Awarer 16.
Trio (a.), Luna (a.), Amity, for the Manning River; Brothera, Usele Tem, Shamreck, for Brisham Water; Myall, Edith, for out Stephena; Fanie of '80, for Tweed River; Agenoria, for Wollongone; William and Ann, for Gerringone; Lurline, avias, Spray, Brevules, Maria, Janet Dixon, Australia, for tewessite; Barwon (a.), for Bull; Alpha, for Madeya River,

November 16, Darwon (10), Darwo

thered and Co. 30 cases fruit, H. Griffiths (agent); 31 cases fruit, J. M. Kinney.

Alexandra (s.), for Melbourne; 2 cases, optum, Sun Kum On; 2 packages, A. N. N. Co.; 5 packages, Forms and Co.; 435 bags out, J. Walker; 4 cases, B. Braun; 2 cases, Baddington and Sons; 3 packages, Mintyre; 615 bags mairs, C. and R. R. Company; 10 boxes flour, Sun Kum Ti; 2 turtles, J. Ward and Co.; 5 cases, R. Veore; 117 cases fruit, F. Cullen; 13 packages, J. Brown; 4 kegs butter, W. Gery; 10 kegs butter, B. packages, D. Brown; 4 kegs butter, W. Gery; 10 kegs butter, Parbury, Brothers; 1 case, C. Sinit; 1 case, J. Vinkery; 1 case, C. J. Muller and Co.; 2 packages, Shepherd and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 2 sacks seeds, Law, Sonner, and Co.; 1 cases, Baptist and Son; 1 package, Catelli, te Kloot, Elbott, Brobhers; 1 package, contact, 18 bags mairs, 4 cases fruit, J. campbell; 46 cases fruit, J. campbell; 50 bags mairs, 7 cases fruit, H. Woodward; 12 bags oysters, 1 case, P. James; 1 package, Woods and Co.; 393 bags mairs, 41 cases butter, Nipper and See; 54 carcases beef, Der-Relly, City of Hobart (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell; 200 cases fruit, J. Campbell; 200 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell; 200 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.), for Hobart Town; 6 cases fruit, J. Campbell (c.

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, at noon, on Melbornes.—By the Wonga Wonga (s.), this day, at .80 p.m.
For Brisharn.—By the Lady Young (a.), this day, at 4 p.m.
For Full.—By the Harmon, this day, at 5 p.m.
For Grapron.—By the Graften (a.), this day, at 7.30 p.m.

Curron House.—Entered Ontwards, Angust 16: Agnes Rose, ahip, 991 tons, Captain Purves, for London.
The City of Brishape 6, biff Brishape on Saturday at 5 p.m., and Cape Moreton at 8 p.m. the same day. She had moderate and light notherly and N.w. winds to Smook Ongo, thence to Sydney fresh S.W. and southerly winds. Entered Swdney Heads on Monday at 9 pm., and arrived at the Company's wharf at 945. The Boomerang (s.) was passed on Sunday, at 7 a,m., off Evans' Head.

245. The Bootnerang (c.) was passed on Sunday, at 7 a,m, off Evans' Head.

The P, and O. Co's sa Geelong anchored in Melbourse on Saurday, Juh, at 5 p m., and salied at 2 p.m. on Sunday, but was compelled to anchor for the night at the Heads on account of a gale of wind blowing.

The barque Nerman is now alongside Campbell's Wharf, loading for Fiji I slands. Her cabin accommodation is of a very superior character, and offers a splendid opportunity opassengers. The vessel is well found, and judging from the amount of creature cemforts placed on board by her owner, and supplied from Mr. H. S. Bird's well-known establishment, these who avail themselves of the opportunity afforded will not have to compitate of any want of necessaries so conductive to the comfort of travellers. The ship has the reputation of being a smart saller, is well found in every respect, and will doubtless make a speedy passage to her port of destination.

H. M.S. Bianche will be taxen into the Fitzroy dry dock to-day, for the purpose of being overhauled and repaired by Mr. J. Cuti-

bert.
We learn by telegram from Twofold Bay that the yacht Haidee
had resumed her voyage for Geelong on Saturday, having repaired
the damage to her rudder, but a violent gale having eet in, she
had again returned to port with her mainad spiling eet in, she
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The A. S. N. Co.'s a Wonga Wonga was launched from the
Tyrmont Patent Silp yesterday.
The brig autora is now on Cuthbert's Patent Silp, Sasserstreet; she will receive a thorough overhaul, and be recaulted
and coopered;

stramers City of Hobart, for Hobart Town, and Yarra. for Bockhampton, via Maryborough, sailed yesterday THE JOHN WILLIAMS, MISSIONARY BARQUE.

Tur following account of the John Williams, missionary barqua, has been supplied from Captain Fowler's letter, dated Apia, July 24, 1869:—

The passage to Raistea was a long one. The vessel had strong easterny winds nearly all the way. She was seventeen days getting past New Zealand. She had a fair wind for three days, and then, until she got the trade winds she had not forty-cight hours fair winds. She strived at Raistea on the 6th of Ray, and dit heat winds a strong pale, by and did you make the strip of the 13th, and the childran's treat for the 18th. The next day it was blowing a strong pale, so that the vessel could not get out. She arrived on 28rd May at Tabiti, and left on the 3rd Jane; landed Mr. Saville at Huahine on the six May, anchored same day at Raistea, and finally left Raistea on Menday the 8th, when with a fair wind salled for Blangais. When within forty miles of the land experienced a heavy gain of wind from the N.W. and S.W., which kept off the vessel until the 18th; landed all the Binstonary stores, and salled conduction to the gain of the 18th Missionary stores, and salled conduction to the gain of the 18th Missionary stores, and salled conduction to the gain of the 18th Missionary stores, and salled conduction to the gain of the 18th Missionary stores, and alled conduction to the gain of the 18th Missionary stores, and the remainder of the orew with the Captain, was taken off by a vessel that called at Pearhyr's Island in 18th. The siew came down in a long boat to Rorotsegs, and the remainder of the orew with the Captain, was taken off by a vessel that called at Pearhyr's Island in 18th. The siew came down in a long boat to Rorotsegs, and the remainder of the serve with the Captain, was taken off by a vessel that called at Pearhyr's Island in 18th terms of the the subject to the Festhyn Islanders, sent to them from Mr. Consul Miller, in Tabiti, who requested him to take charge of it and deliver it to the natives in her Hajsety's anam.

On the 18th Juse, Thursday arrived at a Fapopace, land

Raw CASTLE.

14.—Elizabeth Dougart, ship, Rowland, from Melbourn-,
14.—Catherine, barque, Wolh, from Sydney,
15.—Cryphonn, Strip, Lloyd, from Melbourne,
14.—Eliza Sharp, barque, Goy, from Melbourne,
14.—Summer Cloud, barque, White, for Melbourne, with

MARYBOROUGH,

DEFARTURE.

August 12.—Policeman, for Newcostle.

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Nir.—While I bilieve in the old adage, "that Providence helps those who help themselves," I am obliged, from my own observation, also to help themselves," I am obliged, from my own observation, also to help themselves, "I am obliged, from my own observation, also to help themselves," I am obliged, from my own observation, also to help themselves, or waom frovidence has dommost, do least for themselves, or waom frovidence has dommost, do least for themselves, of the south her also help themselves, and the south her also help themselves, and the south her also he medical scale, and living a more miserable existence than the poor Loplander, for whom nature seems to have done nothing, but by stubborn facus which exist before us. Looking at Port Jackson 10 of a harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for a harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for the harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for the harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for the harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for the harbonature has done everything for it that nature could so for the harbonature has been continued as a subject to the harbonature has been continued as a subject to the harbonature has been continued as a subject to the nature of the harbonature has been continued to the more reality and made a cutting about tomage could not approach nearer than twenty-free miss of town, await as difficulty has so stimulated them to further exertion, that they will not be satisfied until large vessels are come within a few miles of some in the harbonature has been controlled to the sea that vessels of the largest too must have been made to Hosbon's Bay, where loth at Williamstown and Sandridge immense jettles have been controlled to a few out into the sea that vessels of the arguments of the sea that vessels of the sea that vessels of the sea

and made to plants the reset is backbern, while the special condom it swings the goods into any of the floors underseath. These
cranes are all moved by hydraulic power, worked by the stationary engine.

Now, suppose only one side of Circular Quay was built on as
above, it would still have the following advantages: The goods
would be removed from the vessel's hold to a dry floor, without
the risk of breakage or being solded; the lower floor would have
would be protected from rain: the upper floors could be converted into bonds, or a species of transit bonds, by which the
Custom-house authorities would have as much surveillance over
the goods as in the reset's hold, and be an equal bon both to
ship and consignee, for while the former would not be detained a
week waiting for entries, the latter would set (presuming the
Core marks made the accessary arrangements) be confined to
stream the stream of the dairy, when a few days longer would be
to their advantage.

I know there are many objections can be raised against this
plan, but most of them I believe will have their origin in interested motives. The very fact that so much of the water frontage
of Fort Jackson is airsady in the hands of private individuals who
have expended large sums on the improvement of their properties
whence while not cheen to give but a negative support to any
would do well to consider it any scheme which tends to increase
the trade of the port would not ulimately reinhurse them for
any immediate loss by increasing the value of property generally.
To give these views a practical bearing, I would suggest that
the Government offer a portion of Circular Quay to any company
who will undertake to creet buildings, &c., according to plan
a long lesse, at such an annual rent as would accurre them a good
interest on the capital invested.—Yours respectfully,

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES,—Avour I

100 barrels sugar, Montehore, Jaseph, and Co.

27 ovens, J. Partridge
40 baxes soap, Yorke, Brothers
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31 packages tobacco, H. Solomon

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18 cases clothing, M. Mose and Co.

1 case instruments and tory, Gibbs, Shaliard, and Co.

2 packages machinery, Colonial Sugar Co,

2 cases farey goods, &c. Parkes and Co.

7 cases ointment, 3 packages apothecary wares, Woods and Co.

7 cases ointment, 3 packages apothecary wares, Woods and Co.

7 cases ointment, 12 packages apothecary wares, Woods and Co.

8 cases looks, C. T. Santralas John Store Bank

1 cases photographic goods, J. H. Newman

2 cases books, C. T. Santralas John Store Bank

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4 packages caps, G. Moore and Co.

August 16.—Geelong (a.), for Galle; City of Adalaide (a.), for Sydney; Stormbird, for Grafton. TWOFOLD BAY.

August 15.—Tien Tsin, from Newcastle; a steamer passed South at 11.50 a.m. BOCKHAMPTON. August 15 -James Pater WINDS AND WRATHER. 9 a.m.

NKW. Pine

WE observe that the Times has reiterated the argument against helping New Zealand, on a certain misrepresentation of statistics. The colonists, it reasserts, are sufficiently numerous to destroy the rebellion, and, if necessary, to destroy the rebels. It asserts that the success of the Maories is owing to the indolence of the colonists, and that the the indolence of the colonists, and that the failure is one of energy and will. You are too prosperous and too rich to fight! Such is the assertion! An argument se addressed is the assertion! An argument se addressed no doubt circulates with great acceptance through certain circles in Great Britain, but it requires only local knowledge to see its fallacy and to feel its injustice. It is necessify that we should reiterate the state-ment made long ago, and so promptly forgotten—namely, that under the name of New Zealand is included a of New Zealand is included great variety of districts having no kind connection with one another, excepting that which is political. This connection, founded upon the arrangements of the English Government is irksome and offensive to many Government is irksome and offensive to many because they feel that it binds them to expenses and to efforts for which there is no possible obligation beyond that which belongs to every subject, and which in their case is often utterly impossible. They assert that personal service is not within their power. It may be all very true that they are too much devoted to their husbandry—to their sheep, to their mining, and to their shops, to go "a soldiering." In defence of their lives, and their fortunes, they would probably, as

to go "a soldiering." In defence of their lives, and their fortunes, they would probably, as Englishmen have always done, take up weapons. But there is no enemy near them, nor likely to be — nor possible. They are safe from all Maori assault and in-They are safe from all Maori assault and in-trusion. They are not within reach of the Maories excepting by water. Thus the only motive they could have for embroiling them-selves in the present New Zealand war would be one of sympathy and humanity. These duties they have certainly handsomely per-formed, by charging their revenue with great obligations, and by exposing themselves to obligations, and by exposing themselves to still greater in the prosecution of the war. But material strength—that is the bringing of men into the field—they cannot supply and will not. There is no reason why they should, beyond that reason which binds every

Sealander is a soldier, but can it be so said of the colonists? Many of the colonists are incapable of fighting, besides having the burdens of their own domestic having the burdens of their own domestic relations pressing heavily upon them. In the cutskirts of the New Zealand settlements the lives of the people are so exposed that they can do nothing more than watch and defend their own neighbourhoods, and this has proved unhappily too often unavailing. Thus, to dispatch bodies of men by them in search of TE Koorr and other armed rebels, is almost impossible, if it were not almost useless. It is essential, therefore, that there should be a regular system of defence and resistance, and for this purpose the numbers are utterly insufficient who are available to any Government, or by any process can be comutterly insufficient who are available to any Government, or by any process can be compelled to take up arms. It ought not to be forgotten that many who are called colonists are not so in any true sense. They are merely temporary in their engagements and occupations, and propose at no distant time to take their leave. They would never think of continuing in New Zealand if fighting were demanded of them. Thus it is the permanent settlers and those who have homesteads and cultivation whose lives are most exposed, and whe from whose lives are most exposed, and who from their position are totally incapable of taking

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Monnay.

A visitive rate sprang up yesterday, attended with thunder, lightneng, and rain. The barque Tien Tsin, when entering the hay, sprang her main yerd. She stood out, here to, and incred at a later hour. The yield Haider, having shipped a new rudder, resumed her voyage on Saturday last, but returned to port during the height of the gate yesterday, with her mainsall split.

MELBOURNE. MONDAY.

The Grelong, R. M. S., cleared punctually, and pakes 120,000 ounces gold and 1900 sovereigns.

The inquest of Captain Colgin resulted in a wirdiet that he dreft in irregular habits.

Mr. James Bartlett appeared at the Thestr. Royal to a good house, in the character of Lavator, and his serformance is well spoken of.

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The presection of the men for the murder of a woman near the Military Barracks, or what is known is the "Seamy Morder," is likely to be abundaned.

The investigations of the Land Committee still did through evidence against two members of the

Assembly.
The markets closed standy.

QUEENSCLIFF. Monday. ARRIVED .- Solk, ship, from London; Silagia

from Hongkong. Sailed. Stombird, schooner, for Grafton; at 4 p.m., City of Adelaide (s ), for Sydney,

Mr. Goyder has been instructed to reserve a large tract of cunrry in the Northern Territory, where there is pasturage and water, where a remount depot is to be formed for shipping horses to India. An attempt is being made to form a company tor

the purpose of jum making.

The Government have agreed to find work for the unemployed at Dry Creek.

The corn market is firm, but there are no transac-

memployed at Pry Creek.
The corn market is firm, but there are no transactions to alter quotations.

The Riverine Pastonal Society's Show.—We learn from the Alberg Benner that the abow held at Covera or Throday, the 12th instant, under the actaphose of the above so day was emmently successful in so far as the above so day was emmently successful in so far as the above so day was emmently successful in so far as the above so day was emmently successful in so far as the different classes of sheep were, in the glain of the earthly in the different classes of sheep were, in the glain of the cathlyte in the different classes of sheep were, in the glain of the classification of one-patch judges, of each a character as to show finithe degree and in the district once years ago. If the shew had served in other purpose the heavy such a public proof of this improvement, it would have well answered its purpose, but among the large humber of visitors, who were more or less interested in spectrum matters, much useful information was doubless gainered which would subsequently be practically unified. Among the visitors were stockware, both small and great, in considerable nuclees, once of them having come long distances—from Hay, Watersatts and from all parts of the distinct. By these allowed the show and octably not in the management of the things in general. The classification of the sheep was considered to be a dended succes. But as it is our business to report materials subsequently and the comparatively few specimens of wine that found place same the exhibits. The associety of exhibits under the head is greatly to be regretted in a place which is so with the comparatively few specimens of wine that found place same the children in swime there are Corowa. As regards the extinute devoted to horse stock, there was not a single cubit, and in poultry a few cokes and hears energied for a bare of put the subsequently as for classical parts to the condition of the head of the poultry as few cokes and hears engaged for a bare of w

ommittee, for the purpose of adopting the memorial to the a. the Executive Council which we subjoin, was haid in a Ceart-house, Guadagui, on Tuesday afternoon. 10th stant. hir M. Norton presided. The memorial was reader, and was trainmously adopted; and it was readered; and the trainmously adopted; and it was resolved at explose of it should be printed for distribution in proper stress. It was also determined that in order to carry out present nowment for the extension of the Great them Rollway from Yassouthern Council of the Great them Rollway from Yassouthern Hailway Extension.

By a route leading to (or as near as practicable, Gundago, a Southern Hailway Extension League Id for the purpose of uniting the residuals of large, and of the surrounding districts of Tunnat, Adean Tumberonaha, to carry out this object. The payod a specific and moderate sum, it was agreed, should into the subscriber a member of this association, and member, it was understood, should piedge himself to it is be power to advance the purpose for which the was famed.

For Lam. — The following advertisement of an House is from a Meibourne paper: — "The Id Busi of Life." Hulley's celebrated essay on bject is becurred on daily by ——, who has made to the labelst becurred on daily by ——, who has made to the labelst becurred on daily by ——, who has made to the labelst becurred on daily by ——, who has made to the labelst becurred on daily by ——, who has made to the labelst heaving and most varied for LUNGLEEN [1]. The beat oc ked and most varied for LUNGLEEN [2]. Some choice Tasmanian meat, lately arrived, bund out of the common, with fish that will disable to the labelst with a street and reside at Major's Cotton of the common, with fish that will disable to the labelst with a street and condition of the common of the proposed of the labelst labels

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S. U. Kent, to whose queries on Scriptural and geographical subjects they gave prompt and intelligent replies, and in mearly all cases correct once.

The Very Rev. the DEAN OF SYNEY moved the second recoultion,—"That the success which has attended the operations of the Ragged Schools in Sussex-street, of the Giebe, calls for grateful acknowledgments to Almighty God, and renewed and increased exertion on behalf of such children in our community as are growing up in ignorance and vice." He thought we had heard enough this evening in the report to convince us that some success at least had attended these ragged schools; and were all told we should no doubt have the satisfaction of knowing that many scholars had settled in respectable spheres of society, that many mothers were bringing up families in a becoming manner, and that many young men who had gone into the country, after being brought up at those schools, were a credit to themselves and to their employers. It was gratifying to find that those who had benefited by these schools were taking an interest in them, and endeavouring to promote their usefulness. He was informed by a teacher of one fact that illustrated the benefits conferred upon society by the institution. Not long ago one who had formerly been a scholar, but now an employer, came to the ragged school to inquire for a servant, and said that, knowing the value of the institution, as was aware ahe was likely to get one there who would do her good service. Again, ladies were in the habit of going to the schools to get girls to train as servants, because the children taken from the schools habit of going to the schools to get girls to train as astronated the scane more useful servants than those obtained from other places. He believed the institutions serve increasing in usefulness and in excellence, and were being worked in an admirable manner. He could imagine some of those who, after leaving the schools had elevated themselves in the world, bearing in mind the benefits conferred upon them, and the

TURBUDAY, AUGUST 17, 1889.

See John Str. 19 years were and the production of the pr

SHOCKINO DRATH BY BURNING.—The Ironbarks correspondent of the Western Examiner relates the following sad occurrence:—A black woman, who is shepherding for Mr. Trewecke, of Nubriggan (her husband being now in prison), on returning to her hut on Tuesday evening found one of her two children badly burnt. The next day she went to the head-station for assistance, and during her absence the other child, about three years old, was burnt to death.

SHIPMENT OF Furniture, Pier Glasses, Pianofortes, &c.—Bradley, Newton, and Lamb beg to direct attention to their ada, this day, at the Australian Anction Rooms, commencing at 11 o'elock.—Auv.

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shortly be brought to Bathurst to be dealt with.

CHARGR OF FORDERY.—We extract the following from the Viciorian Police Guestle.—William II. Mitchell, alias Nicholis, in charged, on warrant from Sydney, with havin on the 9th July forged and uttered a deposit slip for £140 this, to the wrightle of the Commercial Banking Company, Stray. The effender is aged thirty, 5 rest 5 inches high, dark Bair, beard, whiskers, and moustache; wore dark clothing and thick that, but sometimes wears a glengary cap. He is supposed to be much taloose on the breast. His protegraph is in possession of the Melbourne detective police.

IN BE CHRISTIE'S ESTATE.—A Commission for the examination of witnesses in being held at Dubbo (says the correspondent of the Western Edmunstr). Mr. W. Christis, half-brother to deceased, by his attorney, Mr. A. B. Neilson; and a sister, Mrs. Black, by the attorney, Mr. Ritherdson, of Sydne, are applying for administration. Several witnesses have been examined, and the Cummission is new adjourned for the evidence of other witnesses. A very large sum is involved in the issue.

Swamping or a Claim.—On Saturday morning (says the Melbourne Age) the Great Gulf Company's claim was swamped. A local journel supplies the following particulars:—"At his past 3 o'dock on Saturday morning werely-seven men were working at or near the face of the main drive, and as many hints had been given that care should be taken of the old workings of the Alston and Weardale Company, preparations for eccape are said to have been made by permission having been gained from the Speculator Company to keep a theroughfare open to their drives. Notice had also been given to each man as to the ceurse he was to take through the drives to reach the coarse he was to take through the drives to reach the care have drives in which prepare the point to which the drive had been extended should happen. According to the working plans of the company the point to which the drive had been extended should have been an distance of 220 feet from the extend

the time mened, as the number of lots to be disposed of is very large.—Any.

We keep to call the attention of regularmen, classical sindents, and others of refined tasts to the range be collection of most of the sendertd works of the day, which we admitted to surpass any previously effered at avection 18 States. They will be sold by auction, this day, at the Brooms of J. B. North and Ca. 276, Grozge-effect, opported lar sion-attent. Mr. Bayler has spared to excuse in the coil class of this library, and now only parts with them is religiously of his early departure to another sphere of labour.—Apr.

We certainly cannot compliment ourselves, or expect to be complimented by others, on our success in regard to public statues. We can doubtless make a statue, and a good one too; or ra her, our southploor can when left to their own gentus; but there is nearly always something or other to bring trouble and disappointment in connection with their efforts. If a statue is to be paid for, wholly or in part, out of the public purse, Lorda and Commens insists on having a voice in the matter; there are committees and commissions; there are boards and department; there are referes and judges. As all these worthy triumals are composed of worthy people claiming to have a tasts, the upshot is that some of them check the rest, and are checked in turn, until a general checkmate is effected.

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And yet our public statues comprise some fine works, executed by soulprors whose names wil live.

There ought to be something good provided for us from the chisels of Chantrey, Bally, Wyast, Westmacott, Marshall, Foley, Bell, M'Dowell, and Marochetti; and selecting in the metropolis such statues as are under the charge of that much-harsseed official, the Chief Commissioner of Works and Buildings, we find them (from a recently published parliamentary paper) to be about forty in number. There are other statues, it is true, which have been erected at the public expense, or from the public purse in aid of private subscriptions, and placed in royal or national palaces, in St Paul's, or in Westminster Abbey; but these do not come under our present notice.

Most of these firty have an obscure biography, and

see honoured by very few glances from the public eye, but the history of some of them is curious and notable. The equestrian statue of Charles I. at Charling Crass is among the best placed and the best booking of the whole. Mcdelled by Lesueur, about 1638, on commission from the Earl of Arundel, it was cast in brazz, and set up on its pedestal. When the hapless monarch had been consigned to the block, his statue became as unpepular as himself; it was taken down, by order of the revolutionary parliament, and broken up; or sather, it was sold to one Rivers, a braiser in Holborn, with strict injunctions that it should be broken up. But Rivers was either a royalist or a sly-boots; he kept the statue intact, buried it underground, and drove a brisk trade in bronze-handed knives and forks, pretending that the bronze was derived from the statue. Long after the season of turnoid, when the royalists and Charles II. were in power and in fashion, the bronze statue came forth into light, and was executed by Grisling Uibbons. The poet Waller praised the hing and the statue with most courtly panegyric; but Andrew Marvell courieved to make a good deal of funcat of both. Sir Robert Vyner, Lord Mayor of London, about that time put up a statue of Charles II. at Stocks' Market, on the spot where the Mansion House now stends; and as Marvell had not much more love for the one monserth than for the other, he wrote a satirical dialogue, purporting to be held between the two bostrode the ether horse—the one attacking the profiliacy of Charles II., the other the despotism of Brarles I. Ohaving Cross, making an onslaught on Stocks' Market, asid, smong other bitter things, it was wondrous

"That he should be styled Defender of the Faith.
Who betieves not a word that the Word of God saith!

Though he changed his religion, I hope he's so civil Not to think his own father is gone to the devil."

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—and many other pretty things of the same kind. The sword held by Charles I., in the statue at Charing Cross, the amodern one. The old story concenning the substitution of the new sword for the old, we will take from Chambers's Book of Days: "In Notes and Charles for 1860, Mr. Flanché saked: "When did the real sword of Charles I.'s time, which but a few years back hung at the side of that meanch's equestrian figure at Chering Cross, disappear; and what has become of it? This question was put, at my suggestion, to the official sutherities by the Secretary of the British Archaeological Association; but no information could be obtained on the subject. That the sword was a real one of that period, I state upon the authority of my learned friend, the late Sir Samuel Meyrick, who had severained the fact, and pointed out to me its loss." To this query, Mr. Street sherily afterwards replied: 'The sword disappeared about the time of the coronation of her present Majesty, when some seaffolding was creeted about the statue, which afforded-great facilities for removing the rapier (for such it was); and I siways understood that it found its way, by some means or other, to the museum (so called) of the notorious Captain D—; where, in company with the wand of the Great Wisard of the North, and other well-known articles, it was carefully labelled and numbered, and a little account appended of the circumstance of its acquisition and removal.' The seg of chivalry is certainly past, otherwise the idea of disarming a status would never have smerad the head of any man of arms even in his most frolicesome mood.' We may conclude, then, that the present sword of this remarkable statue is a modern substitute.'

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None of our other statues come up to this of Charles I., is what may be called sensational incidents, though several among them have been much talked about. In the open quadrangle of Whiteshall Yard or Gardens is Grunling Gibbone's statue of James II., set up in 1686. Queen Anne is to be seen in all her glory in two squares named expressly in her honour—Queen-square, Westminaier, and Queen-quare, Bloomsbury—by whom executed, "your deponent hnowth not." George II. is seen by a few, and only a few, Londonters, in a place once very fashionable and lively, but now among the most unlively quadrangles in the metropolis. Golden square. George III., of glorious memory, has more than two efficies, we imagine, within metropolism limits; but those under the command of the Board of Works are the one by Bacon in the quadrangle of Somerset House, and Wyatt's "pigtall statue" in Pall. Mail East. The latter has been a good deal laughed at; for royal George's pigtail stands out horisontally in a most mirth-provoking way. When this statue was first toat, in 1836, pertuinsion was obtained to set it up in the triangular space of ground where Pall-Mail East and Cockepur-street meet—not a bad place for a statue, all things considered. But certain clauses in the leases of certain houses near at hand provided that the said triangular space should be left unoccupied; and the inhabitants objected to the pigtail statue as an ugly sight. The affair was brought before the Vice-Chancellor's Court, and the Solicitor-General urged that the Pall-Mail-Easters ought to be proud at having so good a stane of so good a king—but they did not seem to see it. The Vice-Chancellor decided that the leases intitled the inhabitants to expel the status from the selected spot; but the Lord Chancellor, on appeal, decided that the leases did not stand in classed of being welcomed as a work of high art. If the pigtail would wag a little—but it won't; it

only stands out to invite the east wind.
Couchig down to the time of George the Magnification-sind Chaitsey's equestrian statue of that monarch, at the north-east corner of Trafalgar-equare-set up, not during George's time, but in 1845 Several Statues of notabilities are to be met with in the squares of, London, not included in the present list, because they are not under the supervision of the Board of Works—such as those of the Duke of Cumberland in Caveenish-square; Lord George Bentinck, also in Cavennish-square; Lord George Bentinck, also in Cavennish-square; Lord George Bentinck, also in Cavennish-square; the Duke of Bedford, in Russell-square; Charles James Fox, in Bloomsbury-square; William Pitt, in Hanover-square; the statue of the Quaren, in the Royal Rachange; Sir Robert Feel, in Cheapside; the Duke of York (stuck up so high, as a wag suggested, to be "out of the reach of his creditors"), and the Guards' Memorial, in Wateriooplace; Lord Herbert of Lea, in front of the War Office; and, latest of all, Richard Cobden, in Camden Town.

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As to the Great Duke, the controversies concerning histophyshes have been almost interminante. Passing by Milnes's, on Tower Green, rad Chastrey's, in front of the Royal Exchange (which have passed pretty well absough their troubles), there is at the passent time in passparation a state, tomb, sarcophague, mauseleum, or something of the kind, which is to be placed in or under 8t. Paul's Cathedral. Money has been apent upon it somewhat lavishly; but hardly any of us can tell who is executing it, how long it has been in hand, when it will be finished, what will be the ultimate occt, or what it will be like when deno. Then there is the Achilles Statue in Hyde Park, arected in honour of the Duke in 1822. It was a ladies' present to the nation, and was, so the itseription tells us, "Inacribed by the Women of England to Arthur Duke of Wellington and his brave companions in sems." It was east by Sir Richard Westmacott frem cannon taken in the victories of Selamanca, Yittoria, Toulouse, and Waterloo, at a cost of ten thousand pounds. Besides adverse and sortewhat indecorous criticisms on the prescrice of adopting the nude antique in celebration of modern heroes, this statue has been called a miscomer; it is not Achilles at all, but merely a copy from one of the unnamed antiques at Rome. But the most stomy "Duke" we have bad is that which summunis the arch at the end of Con, vitution Hill, Hyde Park Corner. When Mr. Wyatt hyd complacted it, the question arcse where to place this l'obdignagian work of art. It is the largest equestrian Statue ever cast in this country; and it took about twe ty of Barelay and

Perkina's magnificent horses—in lieu of all the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men—to draw is from the sculpter's studio (or rather from the custer's from ley) to its place of destination. What a hattle there was! Commissioners of Works urged how grand it would lock to have the Oteat Duke's ellipy just apposite the Great Duke's mansion, and at the end of the tine drive leading from the royal palace. The architect, on the other hand, protested that his arch was never intend d to support a gigantic equestrian statue; and he was backed by connoiseeurs, who denounce it the had taste of the whole rifair. But the "Vorks" conquered; and, as we all know, the broaze Duke has remained therever since, pointing to something (nobody knows exactly what), and looking very fanny in his cockedhat and cloak.

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Then, sgain, there is Nelson. None under middle-sged folk can remember the day when the Trafalgar-square statue and column were first begun. It was thirty years ago; and the work is not yet really farished! Mr. Raitlon designed the column itself, which was built very slowly. It is admitted to be a good thing of the kind; but then eame a question whether a Corinthian column would form a proper support for a statue of a naval hero. After abundant wrangling on all sides, this question was decluded in the filimative; and Mr. Bally was employed to chisel a statue of Nelson in granite. It really matters not much whether the statue is a good one; for it is perched up so high that excellences and defects are all one. The money went quite as fast as it came in and Parliament was invited to come to the aid of private subscriptions, in order that the bas-reliefs on the four sides of the ped-stal, and the four lions at the conners, might be finished. The four has reliefs were, in the lapse of years, executed (by Garew, Woodington, Ternouth, and Watson): the enormous lions, by Sr. Edwin Landseer, were finished, and sette their place, the critics renewed their criticisms which they had commenced note than a questre of a century before; and people are still prone to ask whether the forty thousand pounds sunk in the Nelson Column and its appendages were well invested.

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Sir Charles James Napier's atatus in Trafalgarsquare, by Adams, and Sir Henry Havelock's in the same locality, by Behnes, were set up about ten years ago—paid for by privace aubscriptions, but honoured with a sort of governmental care and recognition. Then there are Marshall's status of Dr. Jenner, in Kensington Gardens; Noble's Sir John M'Grigor, in the grounds of Chelses Hospital; the same sculptor's status of Sir John Franklin, in the garden of Carlon House Terrace. and Foley's Sir Charles Barry, in or near the gorgeouslegislative palace which that arobitest built. As to Baron Marochetti's Richard Cœur-de-Lion, in Palace Yard, one does not quite see the connection between the man and the building is the front of which he is placed, however much we may admire the sword pointing bolt upright. The status of Canning and Peel, in the open space near St. Margaret's Church, have been subjects of farious war, honourable members having almost come to blows about them—in relation to the artistic fitness of the sites; indeed, it is not improbable that, by the time this sheet reaches the trader's hands, Sir Robert will have been dethroned slogether, pending the choice of a rew locality for him. As to the six estatues of kings, in Westimister Hall, intrusted; in 1867, to Thorney-creft, Weckes, Woolner, and Theed, we must wait a little longer before deciding whether to quarrel about them or not. And as to the statues of Hampten, Sciden, Walpole, Palkiand, Clirendon, Somers, Chatham, Mansfield, Fox, Pitt, Grattan, and Burke, in St. Stephen's Gallery, there has been no end of grumbling; because neither in this Gallery nor in Wesminster Hall is there a status of Oliver Croinwell—which, as regards our national bistory, is something like leaving out one whole section from Hame, and a good many sections from Carlyle.—Chambers' Journal.

A STRANGE STORY.

(From a Correspondent of the Times.)

FLORENCE, MAY 19.

A TRIAL that has just been held before the Correctional Tribunal of Mian has excited strong interess by the dramatic circumstances disclosed, and at the same time gives a strange idea of the degree to which individual liberty may be violated in Ridy. A married woman, 25 years of age, bearing the rather remarkable name of Caroline of Aragon, and whose husband had abandoned her, became enamoured of an Englishman named Edmund Howard who lived in Milan and gave lessons in English. His position in the Lombard capital seems to have been good, but he abandoned it for her sake, and tave travelled together, and early in the present year were at Venice. While there her family, which for five years had taken no notice of her, auddenly applied to the Milan police to have her family, which for five years had taken no notice of her, auddenly applied to the Milan police to have her brought book to her father's house. She was arrested, taken to Milan, and placed as a prisoner in her father's house. She was embly a note she wrote to Howard, and which was read in court, sho was completely deprived of her personal liberty and prevented from going out. Howard thereup: a spried to the King's Procurator, who summoned the D'Angonae, father and daugiter, to appear before him at noon on the 11th of February. It was the wedding day of one of her brothers. By signs from her window she contrived to inform Howard that she was going out at noon, and when at that hour she and her father got into a carriage he appeared at the door, touched her on the arm, and asked her where she was going. The details of the tragical seems that ensued are well given in a letter written by her to Howard: advocate, and by him laid before the tribunal. Whatsever her frailities, Caroline of Aragon is evidently a clever and courageous woman. Her attachment to Howard, she declares, originated in her appreciation of his remarkable talents and cultivated mind, and was condermed and strengthened by the many sacrifices he made for her. They had much

together until her arrest at Venice. She writes:—
"I was east into prison like a malefactor, without knowing for what reason. In these painful circumstances I had fresh proofs of ilowards attachment in the extraordinary efforts he made for my release. But the order was irrevocable. I was forced to set out the next morning, correct by a functionary who made me over to the Milan police, who, apparently not knowing what to do with me, sent me from one place to another, and finally to San Vittore, accompanied by two policemen in plain clothes, and thence, on the fellowing day, I was made over to my family. I will not dwell upon the mental anguish occasioned me by such treatment. To this hour I am unable to comprehend by what right and in virtue of what law the police interfered in the affair, since it was not a case of restoring some runsway minor to her family. I being of age and a married woman, and five years absent from my father's house."

She states that she was locked up in a room and

absent from my father's house."

She states that she was looked up in a room and allowed to see no one. Unfortunately, Howard misinterpreted the signal made from her window, and instead of understanding that at twolve the next day ahe was to be taken before the Royal Procurator, he thought she proposed that he should meet her at the house door to take her away from Milan. Staggered at seeing her accompanied by her father, he stood at the carriage window, and, in reply to his inquiry, she told him where she was going to be taken. A horrible scene ensued, which she thus viridly describes:—

"The words were hardly spoken when my brother

told him where she was going to be taken. A horrible scene ensued, which she thus vividly describes:—

"The words were hardly spoken when my brother Luigi and his father-in-law fell upon him, seized him furiously by the beach, and dragged him back under the gateway of the house. Then he was assailed by a crowd of bystanders, and a tremendous struggle began. Howard, seeing bianself overwhelmed with insults and by the number of his adversaries, drew a six-barrelled revolver from his pocket and warred his assailants to stand bach or he would fire upon them. Seeing that the warning was fruitless, he fired three or four shore in the air, as I myself saw, with no other object, I am profoundly consulted, than to clear a space around him and so rejoin me. All this was the work of a mament. As if with a presentiment of what was about to happen, I jumped out of the carriage and hastened to join him, but, alas! too late, for he already lay upon the ground, bathed in his own blood. Stoopsing over him, and just as he had spoken the words, "Je meurs pour to de je lesiase," a kick given, I cannot say by whom, torach his eye out of the carriage and is fell down over his check. I remained as one petrified. My hand clasped in his, I swore in my heart to reverge his death, when I was dragged with me for some distance over the stones. Covered with his blood and almost frantic, I was forced again into the carriage and assaid before the Royal Procursor, to whom those fresh blood extans attested the deplorable fact that had just occurred."

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fact that had just construct."

It appeared that when Howard fixed the revolver in the air, one of the D'Aragonas, either from fright or in trying to get away, slipped and fell. Howard thought he had killed him, and, seized with despair, put his pistol to his head and shot himself. He appeared in court with a black bandage round his head, having lost his right eye. The papers describe him as a man of six and-thirty, of gendemanly appearance. When Caroline D'Aragona came into court to give evidence he advanced to meet her, and they clasped hands with great emotion. The tribunal acquitted him on the charge of firing with malicious intent: he was fined 50 frames for carrying the revolver, and immediately released.

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Terms at sale.

Store Cattle. Store Cattle

FILIS and CO. have received instructions from Mr. W. Anderson to sell by auction, at the George Hotel, Pictor, at 12 o'clock, WEDNESDAY, the George Hotel, Picton, at 12 o'clock, while models, 19th August next, 70 head of store cattle and springers, mixed ages and

really well-tred young bull; also, an iron plough, nearly new. Terms, cash.

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock, TRIS DAY,

Hay, larene, arraw, potatoes, wante turnipe, &c.

At Depot, at 12 o'clock,

Butter, bacet, hams, &c.

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Hay, Straw, As by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MOTENING, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock. Terms, cost.

HENFREY and TOUHEY will sell by suction, at the Rail ay Terminus, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, hay, straw, wood, &c. T. M. DUNN will sell at the Railway, at 10 o'clock-Hay, Straw &c

F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at the .- Railway, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, écc. Teras, cosh.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terms, co.b.

DUTLER and INOLIN will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck
At their Mari, at half-past 12 o'clock,
Farm and dairy produce,
At 1 o'clock,
Wool, sherpakins, bides, &c.

GRISDALE and CO will sell by at ball-part 2 o'dock.
A first-class whatebook, 3 pairs of scale, must, sells, &s, can of the festest boots in the coion; also an open boot and sating dings with meast out sain.

To Grocers, Shippers, Families, and others. Oreat Unreserved Sale of French and other Delicades, Crossive Franchise, &c., consisting of Hamburgh Smoked Beef, Mutton Hams, Preserved Fruits, Lebeters, Cysters, Haddock, Salmon, Herring, French Mustard, a variety of Indian and English Pickles, Tomstores, Table Vinegar, French Prunes, Auerican Selmon, Potted Beef, Cacambers, Weights end Sales, Class Fountains, and Gas-fittings, Shop Fritings and Fixtures, Oilectoth, Hogakin Saddle, and Bridle, Wee Spring-cart and Harness, Pictures, Furniture, and a large lot of Sundries.

GRISDALE and CO. have received a instructions from Mr M Goulaton to sell by auction, on the premises, 208, Pitt-street, TO-MORMOW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock sharp.

The whole of the above goods.

The public are requested to attend, as the whole must be said.

Preliminary Notice.

In the Insolvent Estate of Robert M'Keown, grocer. VAUGHAN has received instructions from J. P. Mickenzie, E-q., official andgener, to sell by suction, on TURBIAY, 28th instant at 11 o'clock, on the premises, George-street, Brichard

iii), The whole of the stock-in-trade of greenes, oilmin's stores, tuberco, casks sods, coffee mill, weighing machine, reales and weights, paper, empty chara, counters, favines, gastitings, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will self-by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitz-st-cet, Clothing, tweeds, dunpery, famey goods, toys, watches, stored boxes, &c.

Terms, cash

THIS DAY, at II o'clock.

MONSTER BOOK SALE.
acheing punctually at 11 o'clock at N., 1 in the Comlegue, and continuing until 3 p.m.

Rev. GEORGE BAYLEY'S LIBRARY, mitted, by gentlemen who have exumined it, so be the FINEST COLLECTION OF BOOKS ever offered for sale in AUSTRALIA. B. NORTH and CO. have been favo

DAY, at their Booms, 278, George-street, opposite James. This unrivalled collection of classical, literary, birdicatural, and standard works, some of which are 350 years old, and not to be mot with classwhere in the colony; and rare, if at all procurable, in Europe; forming in all 1500 volumes, including some of the form the citizens of the most relowed suther; and the class literature, should not lose this cyperiunity. The full catalogue appeared in Saturday work's Haratth, to which attention is directed.

Terms, cash.

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The following BOCKS will be found in the Library of the Rev. GEORGE BAYLEY, to be sold TRISDAY and two following days, to which special attention is directed:—

Danie, 1504, in perfect preservation, bound in call, with illustrations,—confidently asserted to be the only call in Australia of this derition, and rare in Escape Johnson's Dictionary (fello), 2 wilmnes, with quotations, 1764, in calf; good preservation

Hammond's Annotations of the Pashus, rare, 1650

Hammond on the New Testament, follo, calf, 1579

Spinosa's Opera Poshuma, fine copy, 1677

Gricabatch's Greek Testament, calf, small folio; finest expected properties of the control of the New Testament, 1705; invaluable

Bibop Burnett's History of His Own Times, 2 vols, the 1724, plantid order, very valuable of 128, plantid order, very valuable of 188 Nelebringen Lied, half morecov, very valuable, of a few copies published.

Dictionarie de la Convertation et la Lecture, 16 vols, moreceo, a very valuable work

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Waddington's History of the Church, 3 v
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Cauvres do Moliere, large copy, calf, 4 vola
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Lucrosius, 4 vola., calf extra, scaroe, line copp
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B. NORTH and CO, will see by auction, THIS DAY, and days, at their Rooms, 278, George-serse with and being part of the library of Rev. M.A. Oxon.

PRELIMINARY NOTE Important Sale, by Auction
JEWELLERY
WATCHES
CLOCKS
PANCY GOODS, &c. Stock-inbeing a Consignment of the first port in is relinTrade of a Jeweller and Watchs
quishing the business.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER
received instructions to
their Romas, 127, Pitt-street North II
20th August, at II o'clock,
The first portion of the stock-inand jeweller.
Full particulars will be duly add with
stock is disposed of.
Terms, cash

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JOHN G. COHEN will at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAugust 17th, 1869, at 11 o'cleck precisely, 6 hogsheads holloware, asset 2 casks hammers, handles, 6 cases acrews, tacks, &c., 4 packages homes.

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W. C. RUSH and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale structions to sell by auction, at 11 o'clock, PB over S in diamond.

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Damaged Pelisaes. Es Mail Steamer Avoca, Furquiar, master. WEDNESDAY, August 18th. More or less damaged by sea water. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-tructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 19st-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, On account and risk of whom it may concern, HW&Co. in diamond, C over, 332 \( \), te case, containing case, containing—

14 pieces satin and belt ribbon

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Torms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, August 18. Ex R fi men and Agues Rose. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyad-street, on WEDNE-DAY next, at 11 o'clock,
19 perkages just landed, comprising,—general drapery,
prints, colicoes, famels, hosiery, o'othing, &c.
Particulars in future is-u-. Stock-in-Trade of a Draper and Clothier. Removed to the Rooms for convenience of Sale. WEDNESDAY, August 18th. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by Mr. J. Humphries, who is relicquishing husiness, to sell by auction, at his Room,
Wynyard-street, on WELDESDAY next, at half-past 10
clock prompt,
His entire and well-selected stock of general drappy,
clothing, shirts, ribbens, hosiery, hats, haberdashery, &c., &c. Also
Fixtures, counters, gas-fittings, &c., which can be viewed
on the premises, 39, Paramatita-street.
Full particulars in future issue. WEDNESDAY, August 19th. More or less damaged by sea water. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, HW&CO in dism and, 800—One case, containing 48 dosen coreots and French etc. Extensive Unreserved Sale by Public Auction of Seasonab Drapery Goods, Clothing, &c., Now landing ex Martha Birnie and Damasons. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 19th and 20th instant, commencing at 11 prompt each day. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured by the importers and consigness with instructions to sell, on the days abovenamed, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Further particulars will be published in Wednesday In the Inscirent Estate of Mackinlay, Brothers Important Sale of Grocories, Oilmen's Stores, &c. Day of Sale, THIS DAY, commencing punctually CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by R. H. Sempill, Esq., official assignee, to sell by public auction, without any reserve, on the abovenance day, At the Stores in Erskins-street, lately occupied by the abovenamed insolvents,
The stock-in-trade of GENERAL GROCERIES,
which is large and complete in every branch,
more important lines are noted below, viz.:—
Comma's muster occus
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Biscuits, in time
Espora salte
Passilics and jujuhes
Muscatels and currents
Salmen and lobeters
Horrings and haddooks
Sauces and spices
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96 half-chests congou, "Meteor," No. 48
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37 boxes fine congou, "Blue Jacket"
Sugars—loaf and other kinds
Paper and paper bage
Arrowroot and vermicelli
Oatmesi and barley
Soap, glycerine, and brown Windsor
Blacking, clothes bags
7 kegs butter
Corn flour, ground rice
Nutusegs, mace ntmegs, mace ms and jeliies, &c., &c. Scales and weights
Weighing machines
Copying press and stand
Large tron safe, by Marr, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale. The stock in Erskine-street is now on view. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock, 25 cooks molasses. Terms at sale Preliminary Notice. Groceries Oilmen's Stores Provisions, &c. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rosms, on THURSDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock, 350 packages climen's stores and general groceries. Particulars in morning's issue. Terms at sale, Preliminary Notice. Balance of the cargo of superior Tess, ex Meteor, from Foo Choo, 209 Chests 1280 Half Chests 563 Boxos. at the City Mart, On THUESDAY, August 19.

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Fine Congon Teas.

Balance of the Blue Jacket's Cargo.

To follow the Sale of the Meteor.

Without reserve.

as tructions to sell by suction, at the City
Mart, on THURSDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the Blue Jacket tess, comprising
218 cheets
361 half-cheets.
Without reserve.
Terms, liberal.

IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE
of the Stock-in-Trade of Superior
RARDWOOD and CEDAR
SHINGLES, LATHS, FRLLOES
FINE, BRACH
POSTS, RAILS, PALING
TIMBER CARRIAGE, CHAINS, SCREW JACKS
CIRCULAR, VEBTICAL, and PIT SAWS
LARGE CRANE (up to 4 tons)
SPARE MACHINERY, SHATTING, &c.
PLAINING MACHINE
OFFICE FURNITURE, IRON SAFE
RORSES, DRAYS, HARNESS, &c.

Under instructions from Mesers, W. JOLLY and CO.

Who are retiring from the business, and the Partnership dissolved.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a suction, on the premises, foot of Bathurst-street, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, August 20, at half-past 2 o'cot,

The whole of the valuable stock-in-trade.

Particulars of which will be given in a future issue.
No reserva.
Torms, liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY
August 19th, at 11 o'clock,
30 barrels prime selected Labrador salmon.
In relandid condition.
Terms, liberal. On TUESDAY, August 17th, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Highly Important Unreservel Sale by Auction. 18 CASES ELEJANTLY MANUFACTURED ENGINEN FURNITURE, PIANOFORTES, PIRE GLASSES, DRESSING GLASSES, COMMODER, &c.
VERY ELEGANT Walnut Drawing-room Suits, covered in bins and gold silk damask, with loose chints covers, Consisting of Lounge Garbaldi Chair 2 Devotional Chairs 2 Devotional Chairs
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6 Chairs.
HANDSOMELY UPHOLSTERED Walnut Drawingroom Suite, covered in green rep
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Easy Chair
Victoria Chair
9 Chairs
and pair of carrisha to match.
8PLENDID Reservood Cottage Plan-forts, by Hopkingen,
trichord troble, and all the letted improvements
Carved Gilt Pier Glasses, 60 x 50, 60 x 43
Ditto ditto, 50 x 36, 40 x 36
Ditto ditto, 50 x 34, 50 x 30, 30 x 18
Plain and Moulded Trays, 18 x 14, 14 x 10, 10 x 8, 9 x 7
Folding (hairs, Cremmodes) Folding ( hairs, Commodes Feather Fillows, Horsehair, &c., &c. Under instructions from Wolf Saber, Esq. To Parties Farnishing, Upholsterers, Dealers, and others BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Wolf-Saber, Esq., to sell by anction, at their thousa, Pitt-street, aux Hamaldo Office, THIS DAY, 17th August, at 11 Bx Licoceter, 18 cases furniture, planoforte, pier glass, &c. Terms at sala. At the well-known Furniture Warehouse of Mesers, Raphael and Co., Castlereagh-street, On WEDNESDAY, August 18, at 11 o'clock. Important Clearance Sale by Anction (in consequence of a dissolution of partnership) of the of the whole of their magnificent stock of first-class Furniture, &c. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have o'clock, the whole of their unrivalled stock of drawing, d'aling, and bed room furniture, &c., comprising Riegant drawing-room suites, covered in brocatelle, satin broads, taberel, rip, and damask Dining-room suites, covered in morocco, leather, and hair cloth Bodroom suites, covered in morocco, leather, and hair Bodroom suites, covered in French chintz and cretonne Talescope dising tables, with telescop'c screws Mahogany chairs, covered in morocco Easy chairs
Dinner waggons
Sideboard, with plateglass backs
Pier glasses
Carpete
Library tables
Bodkcasses Bookroases
Rosewood and walnut centre tables
Randscome work table
Occasional tables
Ditto chairs
Chandeliers
Magnificent state bedsteads, with china post and ormola Catalogues to be had at the Rooms of the Austioneers. Pinest Scented Orange Pekce Very fine Scented Caper Choice Southoug. "." New Scason's Teas, on Atravida. otion Sale, WEDNESDAY, 18th August. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by anotion, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNES-DAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock, A shipment of choice new season's scented teas, just to hand, ex Atrevida, vis.,

WS&CO in diamond,

(26—240 boxes orange pakes, each 20 lbs.

29—200 ditto caper, ditto 20 lbs.

22—133 ditto souchong, ditto 20 lbs.

30—257 ditto pance, ditto 20 lbs.

Terms at cale. On THURSDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock. Under instructions from Messre, E. Chapman and Co. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY,
The balance of the carpe of

At the Residence of Edward Bennett, Esq., "LORELEI," Berling Point. Highly Attractive Sale by Auction. The WHOLE of the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

RICHLY-CUT Gless
VERY HANDSOMS 9th China
SFLENDID Water Colours and Engravings Elegant Drawing-com Furniture
SUFEEB Rosewood Cottage Fianofore, cost 80 guins as Substential Dining-com Furniture
Briss Bedstands and Bedding
Wardrobes
Kitchen Stensile, and
Sundries. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Dealers, and others. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Edward Sennett, Eq., to sell by auction, at his residence, "Lorelei," Darling Point, on THURSDAY, 19th Asgust, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable and elegant household furniture and effects. Torms, cash. Congou Teas. Important and Attractive Unreserved Auction Sale. WEDNESDAY, 18th August, The Balance of the Cargo of the Lady Belmore 837 Chests 1791 Half-chests and 539 Boxes Good Ration to good Medium Congons, Under Instructions from Messrs. Parbury, Brothers. The auctioneers direct the attention of the trade to these really first-class congous. The premier cargo of the season. Full particulars in future issue. Terms, liberal. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Deen favoured with instructions from Measrs.

Perbury, Brothers, to sell by auction, at their Warshouse,
Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNEDAY, 18th

August, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the carge of good medium congous and
ration teas, ex Lady Belmore.

Terms, liberal, at sale. RED BALTIC DEALS. Just landed ex Remington R. F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-

FANCY TEAS.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction, at Throckmorton's Wharf, Miller's Point, Under instructions from Messra, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. To Builders, Timber Merchants, Contractors, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at Throckmorton's Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August, at 3 o'clock,

Clock,

Ex Bemington,
262 red Baltic deals, 9 x 3
Picca, 3, 5, 9, 10, 60, 63, 79, 16, 14, 3
Longth, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27.
Terms, at sale. JOULE'S ALE.

Rx Remington, damaged by the ship. For Sale by Auction, at the Argyle Stores, instructions from Mesers. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Measus. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, to sell by suction, at the Argylo Stores, Argyle-street, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, But Remington, with all faults, damaged by the ship, 21 hogsheads (more or less) Joule's ale, all filled up.

Terms, cash,

The Belance of the Cargo of the Bachel. The only really Fine Teas in the Market.
For Unreserved Sale by Auction,
Under Instructions from Mesers. M'Donald, Smith, and Co.

WEDNESDAY, 18th August. DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messas.

Millounid, Smith, and Co, ie sell by saudien, at their warchouse, Fitt and O'Connell streets, on WEONES-DAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the well-known shipment of really choice teas, or Rechel.

Particulars in future advertisement.

Terms at sale.

Most Attractive and Recherché Sale by Austion. VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS, by the following colobrated artists:— Burmann Buchars Schalten Wügner Verhayden Tübtogih

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to selt by auction, at their lacone, Fitti-street, on or serly day, A very variable collection of oil paintings.

Particulars will dely appear.

Tartes, cash

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the mortgages to sell by nuction, at the Lend Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 85th of August, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 prompt.

The leasehold property above described, on which are TWO BRICK. BUILT HOUSES, fronting Elizabeth Street, with sufficient land fronting Elizabeth street, with sufficient land fronting Elizabeth Street, which would let as soon as completed. It has whole held under lease for the recides of 99 year, at a ground rent of £50 per year.

TERMS-£300 of the purchase memory may regain accurse on the property on terms to be learned of the Auctioneer.

A Shop and Dwelling-house, with large Balubouse at the rear, situated in Glebe-street, with frontage also to Crown-street, Glebe.

PRESHOLD TITLE.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THUREDAY, the 20th August, at 11 o'clock, for half-nest 11 wrent.

THURSDAY, the 26th August, at 11 o'clock, for half-peast 11 groups,

The shop, dwelling, and bakehouse, situated as above, now in the occupation of Mrs. Wheelan, close to the corner of Bay-street.

The house contains five rooms, besides the shop. It is executed with briche on stone foundation. Exterior walls extensive bakehouse, with two furnose ovens. Frontage to both Glebe and Crown streets.

The This is a well-established bakery, and stands well for any business.

Torms at sale. DISTRICT OF BLIGH.

For Positive Sale, first-class Fattening Stations, on the Castleraugh and Lower Macquarie, together with \$000 Head, more or loss, of well-brad Cattle. OLD ARMATREE
NEW ARMATREE, and
LILAMERGULLIA WEST,
on the Castlerangh Rivor, with 1000 Head, more or
less, well-bred Cattle, will be mustered and delivered.
Also,
COORAH or WILLIAN, on the Mole, Lower Macquarie,
with 2000 Head, more or less, a mixed herd of quiet
Cattle, to be delivered.
These Stations are well knows for their fattening qualities,
and are well watered in all seasons, and within lessy
distance of Market.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received

JULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late Mr. Page Jude to sell by public auction, at their Roome, 400, George street, Sydney, on TUESBAY, 14th Sequenber next, at 11 o'clock as m.

The above first-class fastening stations, Old Armstree, New Armstree, and Illianergullis West, situated on the Castlereagh River, district of Bligh, together with a mixed head of well-bard quite cattle, flout 1000 head, more or less, to be mustered and delivered. These runs are not one-fourth stocked, and are capable of grazing 5900 head of cattle.

The improvements consist of large dwelling-house, stock yards, cultivation paddock, dairy, large dam, and every convenience and accommodation for carrying on a large establishment.

venience and accombineation for carrying on a large was-blishment. COORAH, OR WILLIAM, is situated on the Mole, Lower Macquaris, and is not to be surpassed as a fattening station, is abundantly and permanently watered. With Coorah, or William, will be sold 2000 head, more or less, of choice well-bred cattle, to be mustered and delivered. The improvements are a good stock-yard and dwelling-beaue. Coorah, or William, is surrounded by the funous stations of R. Low, Esq., G. Gibson, Esq., and Cobb and Co., late Cope's.

BLIGH DISTRICT. First-class fattening Stations
YOWANDAH and EOORABIB,
situated on the Barwon River, with 1500 head, a
of choice well-byed estile.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received DALIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from H. Keyn, Esq., to sail by saction, at their Rooms, 400, George-street, on TUES-DAY, the 18th Suprember neart, at 11 o'clock.

The above first-cless fattening stations Yowandah and Moorabis, together 1500 head, more or less, of shoice well-bred cattle, to be mustered and delivered.

The country is of the finest fattening description, and permanently watered, having a freatage to the river of eighteen miles, with numerous creeks intersecting the runs.

eighteen miles, with numerous crosses morrowing sopression. The improvements are first-class, the present proprietor having resided on the stations for many years has spared no expense in making it one of the first-class properties in New Bouth Wales.

The homestead is replete with every convenience for the accommodation of a large family, and the sols reason of these properties being in the market for sale is in on-sequence of ill-health of the proprietor.

Terms and conditions at time of sale.

ALTERATION OF DAY OF SALE.
THE REQUEST OF PARTIES WISHING TO
INSPECT, from Wednesday, the 8th of September,
to WEDNESDAY, the 16th SEPTEMBER.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.
TO CLOSE PARTNERSHIP ACCOUNTS.

BLIGH DISTRICT. FIRST-CLASS FATTENING CATTLE STATION,
"CARWELL,"
ON THE MARTHAGUY CREEK,

b000 HEAD WELL-BRED CATTLE, distant 40 miles from Commble, and surrounded by the celebrated stations of Mesers. Flood, Lowe, Jude, and Gibson. Terma.—One third cash, the residue by bills, at 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent. interest added, secured by mortgage over the property.

BREWSTER and TREBECK have received instructions from J. T. Neale, Esq. to sell by
sublic auction, at their Rooms, Squatters' Exchange,
leorge-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Sepember, at 11 o'clock,
THE ABOVE FIRST-CLASS
STATION, consisting of
CARWELL
CARWELL, No. 2.
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BOOKER No. 2.

THE COUNTRY is of the FINEST FATTENING
DESCRIPTION, consisting principally of MYALL AND
SALT BUSH, watered by the Marthaguy and Terrigal
Creeks, having a frontage of 11 miles on the Western, and 5
miles on the Eastern side of the Marthaguy.

With the above will be offered
1000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less,
all quiet, and well-bred, and which will be mustered
and delivered.

THE RUN is only one-fourth stocked, and its GRAZING CAPABILITIES are estimated at 4500 HEAD
OF CATTLE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of a comfortable sixroomed cottage, kitchen, stores, garden, cultivation and
large grass paddocks, large and complete stockyards, &c.

This property is situated in the CELEBRATED MOLE COUNTRY, between the Macquarie Bivor and Merri Creek, and which is so favourably known as PRODUCING THE FINEST QUALITY FAT CATTLE which appear in this market. Purchasers are invited to inspect the Station, to be convinced that this is an EXCKLERT OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURING A REALLY VALUABLE PROPERTY.

On PRIDAY NEXT. AILSA HOUSE, HANDWICK.

THIS COMMODIOUS FIRST-CLASS PAMILY RESIDENCE occuries without exception the next waterable position in the favourie authorized, and expensed unlimited, and most beautiful panorando viewed the surrounding scenary. Imperior in indied, and here of the bouse can be obtained on applications.

ABSOLUTE SALE:

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE,
FRIDAY, 20th August,
RICHAEDSON and WRENUH,

COMMODIOUS BEAUTIPULLY SITUATED FAMILY RESIDENCE, at the junction of the Coopes and Frenchman's Rosas, and recently orungist by Sheridan Moore, Esq., as the RANDWICK COLLEGE,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the flaums, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 10th August, at 11 the Resums, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that CHOICE and VALUABLE CORNEE BLOCK OF LAND, situate at the HIGH CROSS, BANDWICE, containing about 2 riods 2 percises, having extensive frontages to FRENCH-MAN'S ROAD, SYDDAY, and COOGES ROAD and Short-sireet, on which is that hand-forms well-financi. HANDION basis convised by SHERIDAN MOORN, Esq. 12 contains.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR—portice and hall, dining-room, parkov two befrooms, and kinchen, with servent's room above; enclosed yard, with well and force-pump, bath-room, with bath and water laid cas, water-closest, leundry, with copper, &c.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR—drawing-room, 23 z 15, and four bedrooms.

ON ITHE SECOND FLOOR—large bedroom, with cottar in roof.

of the ground and first floor the rooms are finished in a very superior manner, with ecdar fittings, marble and slate mantelpieces, &c., and the whole building has recontly been placed in thorough order.

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EIUHARDSON and WRENCH are instructed positively to dispose of this valuable surburban residence on the above date.

It cocupies, without exception, the choicest site in this very popular, healthy, and beautifully situated neighbourhood; and, from its elevated position, commands extensive univalled views of the ocean and surrounding country.

Alies House is finished in a superior manner, and is replete with every comfort and convenience mecessary in a first-class family residence. It is surrounded on all aldes by delightly, ornamental villes and improved grounds, and the scenery, especially the marine view, cannot be surpassed for beauty and extent.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT CITY PROPERTY. SUSSEX AND DRUITT STREETS.

Valuable Corner Picco of Land, SUSSEX and DRUITT
STREETS, logether with the houses thereon, comprising Nos. 225, 228, and 220, Sussex-street; Nos.
53, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, and 75, Draitt-street; and 3
small Tesements at the rear.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recoived instructions to sell by public auditor, the Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th August, at I colock, The above well-known valuable city property, sub-lyided as follows:—

LOT 1—All that corner piece of land, having the following frantament.

11 — Al use correr piece of land, having the following frontinges—
27, FERT TO DRUITT-STREET
65 FERT TO SUSSRX-STREET
on which are the precuses No. 225 and 225, SUSSEX-STREET, occupied by Mr. Handoock. No.
230, SUSSEX-STREET, occupied by Mr. Latimer. TOTAL RENTAL 2176 16s. PER
ANNUM.
7 2—Having 28; FEET PRONTAGE TO

ANNUM.

LOT 2—Having 28; FRET PRONTAGE TO DRUITT-STREET, together with the two dwellings thereon, Nos. 63 and 65, Druitt-street, BENTAL, 565 PER ANNUM.

LOT 3—Has 56 PERT PRONTAGE TO DRUITT-STREET, on which are these four houses, Nos. 07, 99, 71, 73, Druitt-street, one of which has a backshouse and even attached. RENTAL 519 4s. PER ANNUM.

LOT 4—Having 24 FRET FRONTAGE to Druitt-street, with dwelling-house, No. 75, DRUITT-STERET; and 3 small Cottages at the rear. Bental 573 16s. per annum.

These lots occupy a good position in one of the most populous portions of the city. The corner is an acknowledged choice business site, and the proximity of the houses to the numerous what we and the approximate the house to the numerous what we and the approximation in the constant tenants. The proprietor's instructions are absolute to sell on the above date. Plan of subdivision on view at the Rooms.

TO SMALL CAPITALISTS AND OTHERS.

NEAT STONE COTTAGE, MORRELL-STREET, between MONCUR and PIPER STREETS, and most the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. It contains versadah, four rooms and hitchen, with yard, well of good water, &c., as the rear.
The land has 46 feet frontage to the north side of MORRELL-STREET, with a depth of about 90 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. Moran to sell by public auction, at the Hooms, Pitt-atreet, on PRIDAY, 30th August, at 11 clock, The above-described stone-built cottage, Murrell-street, PARRAMATTA BOAD, CAMPERDOWN,

TWO STONE-BUILT SHOPS AND DWELLINGS, each containing Shop and 5 rooms, with out-offices, occupied by Mr. Preston, butcher, and Mr. Doherty, grocer, at a rental of 562 per annua.

The Land, which is opposite Mr. Boylson's branch bakery, and adjoining the Hampshire Hotel, has a frontage of 36 feet to the Parrametta Read, with a depth extending to a lane at the rear.

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Proprietor to
sell by pashic auction, at their Rooms, Fitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
The above freehold property, situate on the main Parramatta Road—sno of the best business positions is matta Rosu-sub the centre of Camperdown.
Torms at sale.

MONARO DISTRICT, NEW SOUTH WALES. For Imperative Bale to the highest bidder, to clus Partnership Accounts.

That choice compact Station known as
NAAS VALLEY,
situated on Naas Creek, about 22 miles from QUEANBEYAN, and 85 from GOULBURN; together with
valuable improvements on
180 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND, 10,000 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.

\* Stores, Milch Cows, Working Stock, and other belongings, to be taken by Valuation.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Measre. Mandelson and Joseph to sell by public suction, at the Rooma Pitt-street, Sydmey, on TUESDAY, 31st AUGUST instant, at 11 o'clock,

Pitt-street, bydney, on TUESDAY, 31st AUGUST instant, at 11 o'clock,
The showe choice pastoral property.

NAAS VALLEY comprises two contiguous blocks of sound healthy sheep country, occupying an area estimated at 45,000 scree, principally box and apple tree open forest, flate, and plain, the whole being abundantly watered by the Gudgomby River, Naas Creek, and other sources of apply; ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF TAE BUN IS ENCLOSED BY SHEEP-PROOF FENCES DIVI-DED INTO PADDOCKS.

The improvements are very substantial and are chiefly erected on purchased land, they comprise a comfortable stone and brick-built residence, of cight rooms, with 12 feet verandth all round; it thehms, stores, meet house, fourstall stable and conch-house, smithy, bute, and large garden. The woolshed is 62 x 42 feet, overed with corrustial stable and conch-house, smithy, bute, and large garden. The woolshed is 62 x 42 feet, overed with corrustial from, with powerful double-lover preas, large sheep yards, lucerne and herse paddock, and every requisite for working the staties. At the out-stations there are bute and yards.

With Naas Valley will be sold the following sheep, viz: —

viz.:
4000 cwes, 3 and 4 years old, to lamb August and September

tember
1400 ewes, maldens, 2 years
1000 wethers, 4 years old
1300 ditto, 2 ditto
2250 hoggets, pilzed sexes, 1 year old
150 rams, bred by T. Rutledge, Esq.

10,100 sheep, more or less,

The above property can be well recommended to intend-ing purchasers, as poseessing many advantages. It is only one day's journey from Sydney. It has capital homestead improvements, with every appliance for com-fest.

homestead improvements, what is a solution of cit.

With its large paddocks it can be worked with great economy, only four men being required for its present stock.

And it is zow in the market for sale to the highest bidder, in consequence of the absolute necessity of closing scoounts between its present proprietors.

Texas, liberal,

BY OF DER OF THE MORTGAGER. BATHURST-STREET.

LARGE BI OCK of Building Lond, 168 FRET FRONT-AGE to Bathurst-street, on the south side, between the dolort future Ing. at the current of Reservatives, and 1 (as w. 1) known bouses formerly the grounder of Searr. Fr. die and Craig, together with the SIEAM SAW MILL thereon, concriting first-class Engages and Building Complete, Saws, Turners Lathes, &c.

TITLE under Torvins's Act. Certificate with plan can be inspected on application to Messea. Holdsworth and Eg.wn, Folicitors, Pift-street.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions from the more gage to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on PhilbAY,
27th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land containing 272 per-hes, bounded
on the north by Bathurst-street, 108 f. et; on the
west by Brodis and Craig's houses, 77 feet & indices,
on the south by a lane 172 feet, and a seaity a line 53 feet to the point of commenosiment; together with atoms naw mill, mobilnery and plant, 'carpentery' shop, abed, store, offi v,
dee, formerly completely Mr. J. J. Rari.

This extensive piece of land fronts a main thorough-fare, in a very populous part of the city, close to the nume-rous what's and unsultatories, at the head of the harbour. Inventory of plant and machinery, and plan of the land, can so mapacine at the Booms,

Terms at sale.

THE ALBION HOTEL and 2 8HOPS adjoining, at the corner of BL'ZABETH and CAMPBELL STREETS, HAYMARKET.

THIS CHOICE CITY FREEHOLD commands one of the best business positions in Sydney; and the attention of capitalists and those in quest of a function of capitalists and those in quest of a function of a function of the functi

y clock on WEDNESDAY, 18th August, at Mort's Rooms.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

WEDNESDAY, 18th August. IMPORTANT and VALUAGLE SALE of CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PREE-HOLD and LEASEROLD PROPERTIES, by public suction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-agent, at 11 colock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th Amount

ELIZABETH-STREET
and
CAMPBELL-STREET,
Haymarket,

MACQUARIE-STEET
South.

OCEAN-STREET,
Woellshra.

CAYNES, TRHEVE, and CO.

RELIZABETH-TERET
Bouth.

MACQUARIE-STEET
South.

MACQUARIE-STEET
South.

CAMPBELL-STREET
South.

MACQUARIE-STEET
Tree substantial Brick and Stone Houses, Mos. 10, 12, and 16, with Medical containing respectively five rooms, and sitches.

Two semi-detached substantial Family Residence, each containing right rooms, adjoining Tara, the residence of — Turaer, Edq., and insmediately opposite Fairriew, the residence of W. Telse, Esq.

RAYNES, TRHEVE, and C.).

CHOICE CITY PRESHOLD PROPERTY. The Albien Hotel and Two Shops, at the corner of Etisa-both-street and Campbell-street. Haymarket, laumedi-ately in the neighbourhood of the B-luore Markets, commanding a large and increasing traffic.

Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
Morr's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 18th August,
That truly valuable and choice city freshold property,
aftuate at the junction of Elizabeth-street and Campbell-street, Haymarket, comprising
THE ALBION HOTEL,
licessed to Mr. Thlowell,
SHOP AND DWELLING-HOUSE,
occupied by Mr. Wolfo.
8HOP AND DWELLING-HOUSE,
occupied by Mr. Nowland.

The ALBION HOTEL, a brick building on atoms foundations, with shingled roof, contains large collar and kitchen in the bearement; bar, bar parlour, sitting-room and begatelle-room on the ground floor; large room and lodge-room or bell-room, and two bedrooms, on first floor; with stife room over. At the rear is weath-house, steble, and

attic room over. At the rear is wash-house, stable, and man's room.

The ALBION HOTEL is licensed to Mr. Tidswell, and for many years has been known as one of the most lucrative businesses in the locality.

The two SHOPS adjoining, occupied by Mr. Wolfs and Mr. Nowland, are built of brick on atone foundations, with shingied root; and contain such couling and kitchen in hasment, shop and puriour on ground floor, and two bedreams on first floor. At the rear of Mr. Nowland's house is a bakery, sheds, &c.

In bringing this very valuable property under the notice of the public, RAYNES, THEEVE, and COI desire to impress upon them, and INTENDING PURCHASERS expecially, the points which give this property an especially best in the SITE is, without challenge, one of the very best in the locality; the BUILDINGS are most substantial and faithfully built; the RENTS derived are of such character as to require no eare or doubt in the sollection; and, beyond these advantages, it cannot be too pismly stated that property must enermously advance in this locality, owing to the erection of the RELMORE MARKETS, which have already enhanced all property in the neighbourhood.

UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED TO WEDNESDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, 1869. In consequence of the fooded state of the rivers having provented purchasers from inspecting the property. QUEENSLAND.

VALUABLE CATTLE PROPERTY,
Commanding a frontage of 25 miles to the Warrego River,
extending back therefrom upwards of 20 miles, and
likewise embracing on MAGNIFICENT FATTEMENORMOUS AREA OF MAGNIFICENT FATTEMat rear of stations owned by adjoining proprietors; the
whole known as
"WALLEN," and "BANDO,"
comprising

BLOCKS ONE, TWO, THREE, POUR, and FIVE, fronting the Warrego River, with Emu Plains, Hill's Plains, Kangaroo Plains, and Gum Waterhole, all available RICH FATTENING COUNTRY. COUNTRY, WELL AND PERMANENTLY WATERED.

With the above will be sold 4500 HEAD (MORE OR LESS) OF SUPERIOR CATTLE, Stock Horses, Plant of Station, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. T. and A. CADELL have received instructions from Mesers. John and Andrew Mackenzie to sell by auction, at the Northumber-land Hotel, West Maitland, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd September, at 12 o'clock, All that magnificent SQUATTING PROPERTY, situate as above described, full particulars of which will be found in each Saturday's issue of the Herald.

DENILIQUIN, N. S. W.

WEDNESDAY, August 25. To Motel Proprietors, Capitalists, and others.

To be Sold by Public Auction, on the Premises, Deniliquin, N. S. W., at 2 o'clock. HE UNDERSIGNED has received instruc-

"HE UNDERSIGNED has received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public
auction, on the premises (Mr. W. H. Graves), on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at 2 o clock,
The whole of these valuable premises known as the
ROYAL HOTEL,
including the bank, outbuildings, stabling, &co.,
erected on allotments Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10, section 39,
parish of South Denliquin.
This hotel, so long and favourably known, is substantially built of brick, with slated roof, and no expense has
been spared to render it one of the finest buildings in New
South Wales, and is replete with every convenience and
comfort for chrying on a large business.

For further particulars, plan, and surveyor's report, ADDRENCE COCKBURN, 33, Bourke-street Wort; or The Manager of Trust Company, 61, Temple-court, Melbourne; or to Mesers, BHADLEY and SON, Solicitors, Margaret-circle, Sydney,

VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANIES. MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY. g rates, viz.,

4 per cent. per annum, if fixed for 4 months.

44 per cent. ditto, ditto 6 ditto,

5 per cent. ditto, ditto 12 ditte.

SPECIAL RATES for Deposits lodged for shorter of the control of th THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD Manager.

AMUSEMENTS SCHOOL OF ARTS OPERATIC AMD BALLAD CONCERTS, Madama CARANDINI, the Misses ROSINA and FANNIE CARANDINI, Mr. W. SHRRWIN, and Signor UGO DEVOTI. LAST NIGHT BUT FOUR.

THIS EVENING, Tuesday, August 17.

Overture—Piano... Mcyerbeer
The Misses HOSINA and FANNIS.
Solo and Chorus—"The Ruchantress"... Baife
Madame CARANDINI, the Misses ROSINA and
FANNIE, and Mr. W. SHERWIN.
Scena—"O, Mio, Fernands"... La Favorita
Miss FANNIE.
Cavatina—"Tell me, my heart"... Bishop
Madame CARANDINI.
Aria—"De Miel Spiriti Collent"... Traviata
Signor DEVOTI.
Song—"Pid me discurre"... Bishop

Song—" Pid rue disc-uree". Bishop

Nias ROSINA.

Buffo Duet—" Mr. and Mrs. Bell

Madanne CARANDINI and Mr. SHERWIN.

Aris—" No, no, no, no, no.

Signer DEVOTI.

Duet—" Sister Rives."

The Masses ROSINA and FANNIE.

PART II.

Introduction—Plano
The Muse's ROSINA and FANNIE.
Duet—"Miria Padilla"
Duete—"Miria Padilla"
Duete—"Miria Padilla" Dueb-"Mirie Reisers HOSINA and FANNIE.

Dueb-"Mirie Padilla".

The Misses ROSINA and FANNIE.

Scotch Song-"Auld Rebin Gray".

Madame CAR ANDINI.

Song-"By the Sad Sea Waves".

Miss FANNIE.

Romanza-"Spirito Genti".

Donisetti

Signor DE VOTI.

Buffo Duet-"Lovers' Quarrels".

Madame CARANDINI and Mr. SHERWIN.

Balled-"Castles in the Air".

Miss ROSINA.

Duet-"Trust her not".

Reife

Doors open at half-past 7; commencing at 8.
Admission—Front hasts, 4s; second seats, 2s; gallery. 1s.
Children, half-price.

Tickets may be obtained an I seats reserved at Ander Music Warehouse.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HO.SE. Mr. GEORGE COPPIN FOUR NIGHTS ONLY.

MR CHARLES HALL
T's popular tragedian, from the Theatre Royal, Melb ur in in ing g d, and will make his first appearance TH S
EVENING,
AB JOSEPH SURFACE!

THIS EVENING, Tuesday, August 17th, will be presented. Elebard Britsley Sh-ridan's comedy, the SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL!

ir Peter Tearls. Mr. George Copying compliance (his first appearance). Mr. Charles Hall. (harks Surface. Mr. Ho, kins.

To conclude with the extraordinary performances of Mr. W. BARLOW EDUCATED DOGS AND MONKEYS, PROFESSOR TAYLOR. STEEPLECHASE.

DRINGE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. BPECIAL COMMAND NIGHT.

The Management have the honour to announce the kipresence of His Excellency the Right Hon. the EARL OF BELMORE, the COUNTERS OF BELMORE, and Suite, en the occasion of the visit of Cotamander T. S. THORNTON and the Officers of the U. S. steamship Keareserge, who will attend the performances of Mr. GRORGE COPPIN, WEDNESDAY EVENING next, August 18th.

Mr. Coppin will appear in two of his favourite character.

M. R. ALFRED ANDERSON'S Grand CONORRY will take place at the School of Arts, MONDAY, 23rd August, under the patronage of the BARL and COUNTESS OF BELMORE. Tickets may be obtained and plans of reserved seats at Mosers. Elvy's and Anderson's, George-s'reet.

M 188 ROSA COOPER and Mr. LIONEL HARD-ING nightly received with enthusiastic applause by crowded audiences in the Hunter district.

DRAPERY HABERDASHERY, ETC.

NEW DEPART MENT DAVID JONES and CO., having perfected their strongements, HAVE OPENED their new department

ORESSMAKING
in all its various branches.
They have obtained the services of one of the most
TALENTED MODISTES in the colony to preside over
it, and acrupulous care will be e-cruised give astisfacn to every lady. The PRICES have been fixed at a e lewest pos

ale.

Ladies will find it a great desideratum to be able to pur-ness the fabric and have it made up in the same establish-BREAKFAST AND MURNING COSTUMES.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY have just opened y the Damascus, an extensive Importation from the above snowned French Printers, of new and chaste fabrics, for BERAKFAST AND MORNING COSTUMES.

The choice for this sesson is unparalleled for extent or easily of fabric and design; Ladies, therefore, are politaly speed to make a personal inspection. NGAGED BRILLLANTS, entirely new patterns OMPADORE PIQUES, white, buff, and printed tripe Batists, special designs OMPADORE PIQUES, white, buff, and printed tripe Battlets, special designs reach Percases and Brilliants, unique styles thite and printed Marcellas hite Swiss striped Muslims | specially adapted for the hite Jaconste and Brilliants | specially adapted for the hite Jaconste and Brilliants | specially adapted for the RINTED CAMBRIC ROBES.

These represent the prevailing fashious in Rurope.

The was a provided the second of the UNDERCLOTHING STOCK of Mesers. CHISHOLM and MURRAY we are now selling at the PURPHER BRIDGETION.

FURTHER REDUCTION. FURTHER MEDUUTION.

Ladies' drawers, 6 tucks, 2s 6d; trimmed chemises, 2s 11d; frilled night drawes, 3s 11d; tucked potticosts, 2s 11d; tucked potticosts, 2s 11d; Children's drawers, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, at 1s 3d per pair Children's night drawers, Nos. 2 and 3, at 1s 6d; Children's night drawers, Nos. 2 and 5, at 2s 11d; Children's chemises, from 1s 9d

Infants' shirts 84d, hibbs 6d, swaiths 6d, long fannels 2s 11d; squares, 1s 11d; gowns, 2s 11d; robes, 6s 11d; squares, 8s 9d; cloaks, 12s 6d; and any article in ladies' or children's outlitting at considerably reduced prices.

E. WAY'S, 261, 263, and 265, Pitt-street.

C. RENWICK, 85, King-stree could be supported by the much pleasure in informing his numeror customers that he has now opened a choice assertment NEW SPRING DRESS MATERIALS.

New satin cloths, in beautiful shades, 184d
Printed izzitation satin, warranted to wash, 234d
New Circassian lustrine, plain and printed, 124d
Arabian glacé, 124d; printed alpaca, 164d.
The new material, in beautiful shades, called
FIBRE LUSTRIENE,
which will be sold for 2s 64d yard, wide width
Japanese silke, 2s 114d; striped and check ditto, 30s 6d.
Bright and durable gros grain glacé, from 2s 64d
An assortment of black and coloured satins, cheap.

The remaining portion of the Winter Drusses cheap
White calico, 44d, 37 inches wide, really good
Stout tick, 64d; Hoyles prints, 44d; holland, 74d
Table clothe and covers, napkins, all-limen damask
Shesting, counterpance; blankets, & 11d per peir.
And every requisite for family use, equally cheap.
Paruchutes, 1s 11d; Josephins kid gloves, 2s 11d pair
Girls' hats, 94d; boys' ditto, 1s 11d; mushroom
1s 11d.
The largest assortment of hats in the city, cheap.

THE LAST WEEK

THE LAST WEEK The MONSTER SALE of DRAPERY CHISHOLM, MURRAY, and CO.'S.

The balance of this stock has been re-marked at extremely low prices.

HENRY BULL, the purchaser of this STOCK, would inform the public, that as this is the last week of the GREAT SALE no resonable offer will be refused for any p.rtion of the goods now remaining.

GREAT CLEARING-OUT SALE.
Shirts, Underclothing, Stays, and Baby Lines under
cost price, at M. A. HUGHES'S,
690, Gaorge-street, near Bathurst-street.
One hundred dezen youths' and boys' coloni 1-made
shirts of the very best material, at 3s.

THE LADIES -HGBSON and WHITING'S price for their well-known superior quality Josephine Etd GLOVES, embroidered black, white, or coloured, will be for the future to per pair.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1869.

Stays
Parachutes
Ribbons
Ribbons
Trimmings
Trimmings
adies' children's, and infants' y
Infants' boods, hais, aquares, s

PERRY BROTHERS being about to make considerable ALTERATIONS and IMPROVEMENTS in their pr mises, (tenders for which have been accepted)—have de etmined before the alterations to hold a CLEARANCE SALE of their Stock of General Drapery, Fancy Goods, Millinery, &c., the whole of which has been reduced and remarked. PERRY BROTHERS, 92 and 94, King street.

PERRY BROTHERS' SALE, SILK DEPARTMENT—4 LOTS.
The WHOLE of the STOCK of BLACK COLOURED of FANCY SILKS, SATINS, and VELVETS, will be desaunder.

and FANCY SILKS, SATINS, and VELVETS, will be sold as under:—
LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4.

2e 6d, 2e 11d, 3e 6d, 3e 11d per yard.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT, 6 LOTS.

Cloth and Silk Manties, Waterproof Mantles and Shawls.

LOT 1, LOT 3, LOT 3, LOT 4, LOT 5, LOT 6.

4e 9d, 6e 6d, 3e 9d, 12e 6d, 16e 6d 21e,

Each.

Plain Shot and Fancy Dress Materials in all widths,
Winceys, Franch Twills, Black and Coloured Alpacas.

LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4, LOT 5.

4e 9d, 6e 9d, 7e 9d 9e 9d, the dress.

CALICO DEPARTMENT—4 LOTS.

All the stock of White Longcloths and Shirtings, in the following makes:—HORROCKSES', MARRIOTT'S HOLLINS'S, THE "THISTLE."

LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4.

3ed, 4ed, 6ed, 6ed per yard.

PRINTS—4 LOTS.

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The remainder of the Winter Stock, and 18 cases of new pring patterns in French Cambrics and Brilliants, just pend— LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4, 3id, 4i, 5id, 6id per yard.

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT—5 LOTS,
Brown Holland, Linens, Towelling, Drills, Gambroons
Disper, and the whole of the Manchester Stock are reduced
and will be sold as under:

LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4, LOT 5,
41d, 61d, 71d, 9d, 10d per yard. FLANNEL DEPARTMENT-4 LOTS.
Comprising the entire stock of coloured and white

shels—LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT 3, LOT 4, 94d, 1s, 1s 3d, 1s 6d per yard,

MUSLIN DEPARTMENT—4 LOTS,

emprising the stock of Jaconets, Books, &c., striped,
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